WEATHER

Cloudy today, colder tonight. Sunday snow flurries and colder.

Greek Troops Launch Attack On Guerrillas

Way On Guerrilla Positions Outside Konitsa

REPORT PROGRESS IS BEING MADE By ALKAIOS ANGELOPOULOS

KONITSA, Dec. 27.— is intended. Greek government troops, supported by planes, this morning launched a counter-offensive against guerrilla Intense Cold Wave positions outside Konitsa.

Early it seemed that the government attack is driving the guerrillas back from the hill-top posithe town to a continuous artillery and fifty-five hospitalized today as bombardment.

Guerrillas Suffer Casualties

Government artillery is now dominating the battle and destroy- unprecedented, caused fearful sufing rebel installations. The guer- fering in the poorer areas. Snow rillas are said to have suffered covered outlying districts. "severe" casualties.

(Reuters reported from Athens are in a serious condition, partly that the government is taking the frozen. offensive on the political front also. The city set up dormitories and death penalty provided for "ex- equipment. treme cases.")

Though sleepless and exhausted IT AT III after forty hours of continuous fighting, during which they turned back "wave after wave" of rebel attacks, government troops kept their morale high and attacked when the weather improved.

Violent Onslaught

The violence and tenacity of the rebel onslaught convinced army officers that the rebels would like to take Konitsa and make it the Capitol of the Communist-led government they proclaimed a few

Heavy rains yesterday kept the Greek air force from coming to the aid of the Konitsa garrison. watching and waiting for a new But the rains also helped extin- move by a major power on the guish fires caused by the guerrilla long-disputed Greek border issue.

an unknown number of civilians, of Rebel Leader General Markos treacherous Jaffa highway. several dozen soldiers, and three in northern Greece by the Soviet

The first rebel artillery shells fell in a children's camp established by the American-supported Greek war relief. The camp, housed some three hundred war orphans and refugees between the ages of entrance of Konitsa, in the direct in the United Nations, is thus line of guerrilla fire.

The town's communications are now almost completely cut off and a severe food shortage is anticipated. This would be almost dispated. This would be almost disastrous for the children and for the 3,000 refugees whose presence has about doubled the town's popula-

The guerrillas are believed to number more than 3,000. Army officers state that they must have entered over the Albanian border.

Pa Newc Observes

Report was made yesterday that a herd of deer got onto the runway at the Youngstown Municipal airport during the day, and forced an incoming plane to detour to another runway. The deer fled toward the woods in a few min-

According to national press reports this morning the accidental death toll across the nation over the Christmas holiday period has reached 288 persons.

Record snowfall in New York city area on Friday has revived tales of heavy local snows in years ternational War Crimes Tribunal All the applications are under the yesterday were stalled in heatless past. And it seems strange, but was given smash play today in emergency provision of the Federal coaches with no food or water at very few agree on the dates for Japanese newspapers whose writ- Housing Act, which is due to expire Kew Gardens station most of the these past visitations.

as making a heroic gesture in the Travel on the streets and highgrand Japanese manner. ways was rather precarious on Friday afternoon, as a heavy snow for losing the war, the cocky little could be insured under the emerg- as Kew Gardens, about a 20 mincontinued to fall. Ashing crews did valiant work, but the task was virtuous Japanese way. The Tojo government insurance up to 90 per there, and ultimately they were a tremendous one at the time.

Daily Weather Report

United States weather statistics headlined the Tojo story this way: for the 24-hour period ending at 9 o'clock this morning:

Maximum temperature, 32. Minimum temperature, 25. Precipitation, .07 inches, seventenths inches snow.

River stage, 4.6 feet. year ago, follow:

Statistics for the same date a Maximum temperature, 37, Minimum temperature, 13. No precipitation.

Employes On List Of Speculators Awaited

Counter-Offensive Under culture Secretary Anderson may ship employees as a "red herring" divulge the names of 71 federal move and demanded prompt reemployees who gambled in the lease of the 71 names. commodity market early next week under mounting pressure from Capitol Hill.

An Agriculture Depart ment subcommittee on feed speculation, spokesman said privately that declared the group is "not interdemands from Congress may bring ested in township employees, but a release of the list of government in federal employees in touch with employees who were in the market commodity policy-making." last September 17 sooner than now

For New Move

LAKE SUCCESS N. Y., Dec. 27.

nition of the "Free Government"

formal charges of wilful interven-

tion in the affairs of another na-

Sorespot of U. N.

WEYMOUTH, Mass., Dec. 27 .-

INS)-A family of five-the par-

ents and three daughters-and a

pet dog were found dead today.

The victims were Mr. and Mrs.

Carl Voigt, and their daughters,

Lorraine, 19, Elva, 22, and Ethel,

Of Japan To Tojo's

Attitude

By HOWARD HANDELMAN

ly American occupation personnel,

"Cabinet supreme command not

By refusing to retreat from a

emperor responsible, he declares."

sticks to prewar propaganda.

Tojo's Testimony

from a leaking gas main.

'Punitive' Raid Hits Mexico City On Arab Village MEXICO CITY, Dec. 27.—(INS) -One person was reported dead

which struck Mexico City yester-Jewish Militiamen Stage Raid On Village-Fove The freezing weather, almost Houses Blown Up

By BENN FELLER

JERUSALEM, Dec. 27.-Steelmen, in a "punitive" raid on the man of the general public phase a member of the First Presbytedren, and blew up five houses.

The action was described by Jewish sources as a retaliation for a recent Arab attack on a Jewish funeral procession. The village is in the Mount Olive area of Jerusalem, not far from the cemetery where the Arab attack took place.

The Jewish attack followed yes-terday's Holy Land violence that took at least 27 lives.

head of the agency's Youth and Immigration Department, slain (INS)-The United Nations is when the convoy in which he was traveling was ambushed a mile from Jerusalem.

U. N. sources believe that recog-

Union would rapidly induce either ern Jewish settlements were rethe United States or Britain to ported to have killed 13 Jews yes-

President Signs Bill Increasing Mortgage Funds

Will Enable F.H.A. To Process Pile Of Accumulated Insurance Applications

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 .- (INS) day a bill making possible a 750 million dollar increase in the amount of veterans' and other home mortgages which may be in-Is Hailed In Japan home mortgages which me sured by the government.

special session of Congress before Smash Play Given In Newspapers it adjourned last week, is intended to enable the Federal Housing Administration to process a pile of accumulated insurance applica-

These applications poured into Tokyo, Dec. 27.-Hideki Tojo's FHA field offices before they stop-

ers pictured the wartime premier March 31. Heretofore, the act placed a ceil-By accepting full responsibility face amount of mortgages that 6:45 p. m. yesterday and got as far ex-general had acted in the most ency provision, which authorizes ute run. The trains were halted who has hated for a bungling cent of the current cost of the joined into one train about 50 President Truman, who also named

the Tojo who acted as a good The bill would boost this ceiling motive from Jamaica. nese in taking the blame and to four billion, 450 million dollars There the passengers sat for defending his master, Emperor and authorize the president to raise and one half hours awaiting the it to four billion, 950 million dol- locomotive. Passengers said they Times, whose subscribers are most- warrant.

process applications under the would move, the passengers added. "Tojo takes war responsibility; emergency provision.

SCHOLARSHIP FUND

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Dec. 27. -(INS)-As scholarship fund that single prewar stand, Tojo recalled will eventually exceed \$10,000, has the open platforms were told that glory after the attack on Pearl Agriculture at the Pennsylvania through loud speakers. William D. Phillips.

Will Head Home Division



MRS. H. L. GORMLEY

Mrs. Harry L. Gormley will New Castle Women's club, Mrs. 000 Jameson Memorial hospital tive board. expansion fund campaign.

Garland have been active in civic hospital aid society and chairman Gormley is treasurer of

She is secretary of the Law- Episcopal church. rence County Association for the She is a member of the execu-

MRS. ROBT. M. GARLAND

This announcement was made today by Louis B. Round, chair-man of the general public phase man of the general public phase in rian church.

Gormley was graduated from the state college and is a member of the First Presbyte-rian church. This announcement was made Gormley was graduated from Mrs. Garland is chairman of

Both Mrs. Gormley and Mrs. sewing for the Jameson Memorial of production for the Red Cross. the Keystone-Lawrence Transfer and has been active in the New & Storage Co., and was active in Castle Women's club, the Jameson the transportation division of the Memorial Hospital Junior guild, 1947 Community Chest campaign. the Community Chest, and Trinity

Speculation On Probable Aid To Greek Guerrillas Planned By Russia

ports from the tense guerfilla zone in Greece today caused U.S. offiwhich Moscow may back up the newly announced "free Greek" The government's establishment

May 15 date for surrendering the from somewhere in the Balkan mandate. Some speculated that the British withdrawal might be satellite states over the Christmas holidays. It is headed by Gen. speeded up, in view of the appar- Markos Vafiades, communist lead-

The full text of the communique. which was badly received over the guerrilla radio, has not been made Peyton C. March, World War I public in Washington, but offi- chief of staff, warned today that cials are primarily concerned over the United States is "approaching miles an hour. The 9823-ton vesreports that the communique pre-the breaking point, with Russia and sel, carrying 13 passengers and a dicted that an air arm would be has "got to have" universal miliprovided for the revolutionaries.

This was taken to indicate that

Russia may supply planes openly for the rebels since the Soviet Union is about the only power in a

The report was given further credence because dispatches from Athens tell of the use by the guer-(Continued on Page Two)

Commuters Are Stalled In Storm

Hundreds Spend Most Of Night In Stalled Trains Near New York City

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .- (INS)-Hundreds of commuters on the Long Island Railroad, who left initial testimony before the In- ped receiving them last November. New York for their homes late night.

The trains had left New York ing of 4.2 billion dollars on the between the hours of 4 p. m. and cars long, to await a steam loco-

The trains were split into three sections and were pulled into Jamaica, two miles distant, at 5:25

a. m. today. At Jamaica station, people on

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Re- Military Training Program Needed

Universal Military Training Needed At Once

> By JAMES LEE (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

tary training at once.

The general, who is 83 today, said in his traditional birthday interview that the nation already has lost too much time in adopting

his oft-expressed opinion that the United Nations "cannot last" as a world peace instrument and branded as "wishful thinking" reports that Russia would be unable to fight a major war for 10 or 20

establish universal training any form," adding:

"I first proposed UMT to Congress in 1919. If it had been put into effect at that time, we would have trained one million men a

New Chairman Of F.C.C. Named

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 .- (INS) -Wayne Coy, Washington newspaper-radio executive, is the new chairman of the Federal Communications Commission.

Me., to fill another vacancy on the no inbound traffic to New York

of Indiana, succeeds Charles R. The English-language Nippon lars if the volume of applications had no food, nor water. Mothers Denny, who resigned from the FCC since it was forunate the storm a bleak picture as efforts were fed their babies snow. No infor- two months ago to take a private came on a week-end while most launched to get the vast airport The FHA has until March 31 to mation was given as to when they radio post. Coy's appointment of the city's business was shut back into service after the record

DEATH RECORD

Mrs. Clarence W. Webster. 312 North Jefferson street. State street.

Lightning And Thunder New York City Climax To Snowstorm BOSTON, Dec. 27. - (INS) -, ward normal schedules, the Weath-

claps gave an unusual climax to-New England leaving in its wake and motoring was hazardous. from 15 to 24 inches of snow and

began struggling to get back to- ern New England.

Lightning flashes and thunder er Bureau announced that skies would clear slowly but that winds would hold to a 40-mile per hour day to a snowstorm which swept force. High drifts were kicked up

Behind the snowstorm, the second serious one of the winter, as it The weather stations and news- moved over the maritime provinces paper offices were deluged with the Weather Bureau saw another telephone calls from persons who storm making up over the Great mistook the flashes and thunder Lakes area, but said it would not prove a serious threat to New Eng-As New Englanders began dig- land. It probably will bring snow ging out from under the heavy flurries tonight in the Berkshire snow and transportation companies Hills and the mountains of north-

County Roads Open But Reported Icy Deep Snow In Motorists traveling roads in

Lawrence county were warned this morning by Alfred Martin, County Highway Superintendent, to travel with caution as most roads of the district are covered with a coat of ice. The highway head advised

the use of chains for safer travel. All primary and secondary roads serve as chairman of the home Gormley is also past president of were open for travel this morning the Lawrence County Federation and highway workers were keepdivision, and Mrs. Robert M. Gar- of Women's clubs and a former ing an eye on the situation in case land as co-chairman, in the \$750,- member of the Red Cross execu- more snow began to fall. The roads in the county are well cindered A native of Bradford, Pa., Mrs. on the hills and intersections.

Typhoon; Fear

By WILLIAM AYERS
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

MANILA, Dec. 27.-At least 59 persons-56 of them passengers and crew members of the lost Dan-ish motorship Kina—were listed as dead or missing today in the wake of the Philippines worst typhoon since 1934.

sunken Kina, whose passengers inthree American women, were brought to a Samar island port by the Norwegian motorship Samuel Bakke. All were men and one was the Kina's chief mate but shipping authorities in Manila could not identify any of them by

An official of the Luzon Stevedoring company in Manila said that rescue workers were investigating a report that seven other Kina survivors were safe in the village of San Joachin of Samar. Search Being Made

for the shipwreck victims was being carried out by surface craft

and China to Europe via Man a were swamped with parcels and each passing hour until delays run-WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Gen. and Singapore, was hurled aground letters. They will be cleaned up ning into many hours became the Christmas night by savage typhoon by Monday, however, Mr. Hanna usual thing. winds with velocities up to 90 states.

Pittsburgh, Dec. 27 .- (INS)-City Solicitor Anne X. Alpern said today Pittsburgh's new two-mili tested Jan. 6 in the state supreme

Wednesday by attorneys for Miss Sarah McClelland of Pittsburgh, De Carbo as his deputy for the who seeks to block the tax. She added the supreme court had accepted it for original jurisdiction.

New York Mayor Flying Back From Los Angeles, Calif.

day to direct his fellowtownsmen treasurer. in their efforts to dig out from under 25 inches of snow. American Airlines officials said

the mayor, however, probably vas entering the city O'Dwyer said the city would

down and the majority of the pop- snowstorm. ulation was at home.

batting big snowfalls last August.

The mayor was flown in a spe- spent the night sleeping wherever dough. Oh yes, you will, (cut out cial plane to Los Angeles from his possible in the buildings at the that laugh) those are the new year Samuel Branch, 67, 709 West brother's ranch at El Centro, Cal., field. Lounges in the restrooms in order to hurry East.

Vast Section

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .- (INS)-A vast section of the Atlantic seaboard lay smothered today under ably is far from complete. a record-breaking blanket of snow which virtually paralyzed transportation and threatened grave shortages of food and fuel

York City and the nearby metropolitan areas of New Jersey and Connecticut were the hardest hit, monetary losses running into many not even subway travelers able to millions of dollars.

damage was caused by the snow with delays of many hours, or no which ranged from 15 to 24 inches

Only five known survivors of the Check Shows Christmas Rush Exceeded Last Year's Figure By Over 165,000

> eards were mailed here during the the previous record-20.5 inches. Christmas rush, between Decem- established in the blizzard of 1888. ber 15 and December 25, Postmaster William E. Hanna revealed 30 hours to build up 5.3 inches today, establishing an all time less snow record for Christmas business. This was exclusive of the packages. There were 1,271,568 cancellations during the ten-day period

Incoming mail was also proporand planes of the U. S. air force's tionately higher, Mr. Hanna stated. The yule rush here is over, ex-The Kina, en route from Japan cept with the rural carriers, who lines, it began to slow down with

Elect Announces Deputy Selection

Miss Jeanette De Carbo To Be Named As Deputy County Treasurer

Miss Jeanette De Carbo, present chief clerk to the county treasurer, will be the deputy county treasurer affected cities, automobiles, trucks after January 5. County-Treasur- and buses were abandoned in the She said the suit was filed er-Elect Don I. Neal today an- snow-piled streets. nounced that he would name Miss coming four years.

Miss De Carbo will assume the duties of deputy county treasurer launched an attack today in the with a wealth of experience. En- French National Assembly upon vanced in authority and for the magazines. past four years has been the chief Mme. Braun charged distribution with the routine of the office and the French movie industry". will take over the deputyship with knowledge of the duties. No successor has been named to

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27 .- (INS) Miss De Carbo as chief clerk and -Mayor William J. O'Dwyer of there probably will not be until af-New York left by plane early to- ter Mr. Neal is sworn in as county

New York Airport

have 48 hours to work on the snow LaGuardia Field today presented

Digging Out Of Record Snow

Snowfall Of 25.8 Inches Is Dropped On City In Friday's Storm

SIXTEEN DEAD; HUGE DAMAGE

(BULLETIN) NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .-(INS)-New York City and the vast nearby Metropolitan areas of Connecticut and New Jersey lay prostrate today under the greatest snowfall they have ever experienced-25.8 inches.

Preliminary reports of the storm's toll in the area list 16 dead but this figure prob-Millions of dollars of damage

has been caused-the cost of clearing New York City's streets alone being estimated at some \$5,000,000. Transportation Paralyzed Transportation was paralyzed. with millions of commuters af-

travel on schedule. In New England, which was Those journeying from Long swept by the same storm, 12 per- Island, New Jersey and points ad-

> service at all. Ambulance service in New York and the other nearby cities was at a standstill and grave shortages of food and fuel were in prospect.
>
> Fire Commissioner Quayle announced that New York was faced "with the greatest fire emergency in the history of the department."
>
> The storm, which began in New York at 3:15 a. m. yesterday, raged stoodily in a yest area extending

steadily in a vast area extending from south of Washington, D. C., to lower New England, but the New York metropolitan area received the brunt of it.

The snow kept falling until 9:10 p. m. last night, in which period of 19 hours the total of 25.8 inch-Over 165,000 more letters and es was recorded, compared with In that 1888 storm it required

Fall of 25.8 Inches

Fanned by a 20-mile-on-hour wind, the storm swept in from the Atlantic ocean with little By mid - afternoon yesterday

more than three inches an hour was falling. While railway transportation was not completely stopped on all

Electric Trains Stalled Many of the electric trains were unable to proceed because of

heavy snow and ice coatings on

the third rails. Harbor craft for the most part remained tied to their piers during the height of the storm and even ferry boats ran far behind Hotels were jammed with com-

muters. Scores of thousands remained in the subways during the night for lack of transportation and other sleeping accommoda-In New York all of the other

MAKES ATTACK PARIS, Dec. 27 .- Mme. Madeleine Braun, Communist deputy,

Arthur Mometer



say, before the brand new year, I mean those resolutions, chum, you Only one plane took off by mid want the folks to hear. You will never fight. You'll take the blithely hand the wife your weekly tricks, for soon they are tossed in

Naming Of 71 Federal lation-pro' 'ng senator labeled Anderson's broadening of the inquiry WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 .- Agri- to include state, county and town-

ing on all commodity brokers to

Seek Federal Employes

Sen. Knowland (R) Cal., spokes-

Anderson issued an order call-

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) Twenty-three of the hospitalized by preparing legislation outlawing feeding stations to care for those Arab village of Silwan, today killed of the appeal, which begins in rian church. the Communist party with the whose homes have no heating one Arab, wounded two Arab chil-

Twenty-seven Killed

In Greek Issue Yesterday's fatalities included an official of the Jewish agency. He was Hans Beyt, 43 year old

> Four of yesterday's dead were Jews who were killed when a convoy was ambushed on the Arab guerrillas, attacking north-

confront the Security Council with terday. **Astir With Rumors** with rumors that British officials cials to speculate on the extent to had ordered their staffs to begin The Greek issue, sorespot of 1947 packing furniture and equipment. Informed circles said the notice government. was somewhat premature if the British intended to stick by their was announced in a communique

ent inability of the occupying troops to cope with the situation. er of the guerrilla forces. The full text of the com-

victims of illuminating gas pois-Police said they were asphiyxiated by gas fumes which backed into their North Weymouth home

> (BULLETIN) -Président Truman approved to-

The legislation, passed by the

suicide attempt in 1945, became home.

to the Japanese the days of their been established in the School of further information would be given Harbor-one of the war crimes State College by Mrs. Clara C. As 5,000 persons milled about charged against Tojo as the prin- Phillips, of Washington, Pa., in no information was forthcoming. cipal instigator of the Pacific con- memory of her husband, the late until later when trains began to resume a sketchy schedule.

Says Gen. March

World War I Chief Of Staff Says

UMT-a program which he fought for unsuccessfully after the first world war. The general vigorously repeated

He said the United States must

was announced last night by George E. Sterling of Portland, would be delayed in Chicago since

The 44-year old Coy, a native runs until July 1, 1951.

Saturday, December 27, 1947

The 12 million residents of New with an estimated 16 dead and fected and virtually none of them.

sons were killed and uncounted

Mail Increase Totalled Today

Cancellations

An intensive air and sea search this year, while in December of 1947, there were 1,106,435.

County Treasurer

tering the treasurer's office as a the distribution in France of clerk in 1936 she has been ad- American films, comic strips and clerk. She is thoroughly familiar of the films "will bring death to

The mayor said: "We never an- morning today-a Northwest Air- not smoke or drink or cuss, not ticipated anything this big when lines DC-4 with 26 passengers stay out late at night, at home we made elaborate plans for com- bound for Detroit and Minneapolis. you'll be a paragon, and never Other lines hope to fly some He said the first objective would planes this afternoon, but only one screens off in the fall, and shovel be to clear the most important runway was cleared for operations. all the snow, on payday you will Hundreds of airport employes

were well populated.

the bin, the weather's thirty-six.

Police Chief Urges Motorists To Use

Safety Precautions snowfall. "The best way to prebe realistically prepared to meet the weather, and then drive ac-

cording to conditions." 'Numerous cars were reported skidding about or stalled during the storm and this could have been prevented had the drivers been going a little slower and using tire chains," Chief Hanna added.

"Most of us have experienced that sickening sensation of a skid on snow or ice," said the chief. "You stand on the brakes and the car just goes right on ahead. Or we've all been stuck. During all

Hanna pointed out that good citi- Wednesday. zens and economic drivers reduce speed and use tire chains when SHIP SINKS IN needed to compensate for inadequate traction on snow or ice. They also maintain their windshield wipers, defrosters and lights in working condition to see during

'But," Chief Hanna admonished, crew of 48, sank shortly afterward "there are always a few procrasti- in typhoon-churned seas of the nating or new drivers who learn central Philippines near Samar. the hard way every winter. They by the International Association of Chiefs of Police."

DEMAND FOR TEACHERS

STATE COLLEGE, Dec. 27.riculture in Pennsylvania, three seniors who will receive their degrees from the Pennsylvania State College on January 31, have already accepted positions.



Will Buy DIAMOND

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NAMING OF 71 FEDERAL EMPLOYES ON LIST OF SPECULATORS TO COME

(Continued from Page One)

report any public employees among their clients, and details of their transactions between January 1, "Quit skidding and kidding your- 1946, and December 15, 1947. Brokself." Chief of Police Robert D. ers are asked to disclose also any Hanna said today following the accounts of members of families of public employees.

The secretary announced the vent skid-wrecks and becoming step a she made public the secstalled during a snow storm is to ond installment-containing 1,240 names of the 14,000-name list which the Commodity Exchange Commission is compiling. Earlier, 711 names were made public-including those of Edwin D. Pauley, special assistant to Army Secretary

'No "public figure" names appeared on Anderson's second list. The 71 names were said by the Agriculture Department spokesman to be on a list of 4,283 persons who had commodity futures hold-

ings last September 17. Under present plans, that list will not be made public until some this you think 'I'll do something time after the 3,000 names of Febabout it so it won't happen again'." ruary 28 futures holders are dis-To minimize these hazards, Chief closed next week—probably about

TYPHOON: FEAR 59 PERSONS LOST

(Continued from Page One)

Her passengers included three gamble and only realize the need American employes of the U. S. for precaution after causing trou- war department. They were idenble or becoming a victim on our tified as Ada Espenshade, 33, of ficial London circles are said to source. accident records. They just have Chicago, and Louise Rosso and to learn to drive all over again Anne Malek, addresses unknown. each winter, according to research Among the other passengers were tional communist policy is aiming children.

The screaming typhoon winds pines and struck hard at Manila evidence of this fact. (INS)-Reflecting the increased de- and Tacloban, capital of Leyte ismand for teachers of vocational ag- land, moving out across the South China sea last night.

Some Manila buildings collapsed view officials take of recent Greek under the impact of the wind, roof- developments. tops were carried away and big trees were uprooted, filling the 5,000 British troops and a numstreets with debris.

At least three persons were killed in the Philippine capital and several were listed as missing.

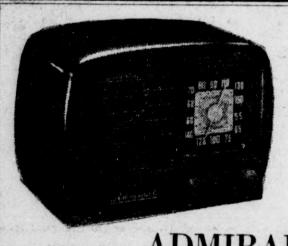
Blizzard Of '88 Again Recalled U. N. WATCHING

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Dec. 27 .-(INS)-The president of the Blizzard Men of 1888 was grudgingly admitted that yesterday's blizzard was a "pretty bad storm."

Walter P. Gardner of Jersey City, was then asked how he stacked up the record snowfall against promise of battle between east and the blizzard of 1888. He considered the query for a

while and then said, "no compari-

health laws and as a result his life observation posts and will be able span was short—the average length to report quickly to the U. N. headof life being not more than 18 quarters seat at Salonica any guer-



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GIRL HELD CAPTIVE WEEK



ACCUSED of carving his initials on the right hip of a girl he allegedly held captive for eight days, Donald Graeff, 27, is under arrest in Los Angeles. The girl, Mrs. Helen Miller, 19, made the accusation to police after escaping from the hotel room she claims he kept her in. Graeff and Mrs. Miller are pictured. (International)

London Circles See Attempt To Widen Breach

LONDON, Dec. 27 .- (INS)-Ofbe convinced today that interna-Swiss and Danish families with at widening the east-west breach. The formation of the rebel Mar-

kos government in Greece is adslashed across the central Philip- duced in London as confirming Diplomatic correspondents of London's newspapers reported this

> It was also announced that some ber of British military police mis-

sions are still in Greece. The Greek government was told last August that the troops would be withdrawn but no time limit was set, and there appear to be no preparations for withdrawal.

FOR NEW MOVE IN GREEK ISSUE

slated almost with certainty to assume even a more pronounced

west in 1948. At the United Nations it is signed to the Balkan frontiers by the General Assembly has just Prehistoric man knew nothing of completed setting up of numerous Fund Director. rilla activities.

proclaimed regime from either Yugoslavian or Albanian territory and on the whole is subject to the dictates of the newly-formed der Moscow's sponsorship some

powers with ample grounds to lay formal charges before the Security Council against Russia.

Auto Theft Ring

Warren Eaton said that the Fed- Contributilons for world-wide diseral Bureau of Investigation is tribution of Bibles and Bible porseeking today two of seven men tions through the American Bible suspected of participating in an society totaled \$136,531.95. automobile theft ring operating in Paducah, Ky., Detroit, Mich., and Roshville, Tenn.

Five men have been arrested. Those held are all west Kenuckians. They include three men ndicted Dec. 8 at Bowling Green, Ky., on charges of transporting a stolen automobile across a state

HURT IN ACCIDENT

ST. MARYS, Dec. 27.-Mrs. Harry Swanson of Hershey and William Weidert of St. Marys are in the hospital here with injuries suffered Christmas day in traffic accidents. She was struck while walking and the car in which Weidert was riding was sideswiped by another.

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SPECULATION ON PROBABLE GREEK AID BY RUSSIA

rillas of artillery for the first time This was taken to mean that aid is coming from some outside

If these reports are true, observers generally believe that it would constitute a direct challenge to the Cleveland. Truman doctrine embodied in aid to Greece and Turkey. The stepenvisioned as a natural conse-

While it has been reported from Athens that the nationalist governtoday in explaining the serious ment has asked further assistance. no formal request has been received yet at the state department. For the present, the United States is expected to pursue a watching and waiting attitude.

Restoration Fund Of Presbyterian Church

NEW YORK-Five months be- ward Mazur, Edward Boughter, fore the scheduled end of the Pres- Jackie Gardner, Irwin Young, Ray byterian \$27,000,000 Restoration Fund campaign, slightly more than \$3,000,000 remains to be raised for the denomination's postwar program of rebuilding war-damaged church institutions and programs, and maintaining war-occasioned pointed out, the Commission as- emergency services in this country, it has been announced here by Dr. Harold A. Dalzell, Restoration The Restoration Fund commis-

sion reports \$23,830,624 raised in the three year campaign thus far. of which \$16,725,696 has been col-It is generally assumed here lected in cash. The nationwide by members of the previous Bal- campaign in which more than 8,000 kan commission that General Mar- Presbyterian churches are particikos continues to operate his self- pating is scheduled to close in May, 1948, when the General Assembly meets in Seattle, Wash., beginning May 27, for its annual convention.

To date \$8,733,031 has been spent comintern organization created un- in foreign reconstruction projects; for the reopening and re-equiping of mission schools, hospitals, or-Formal recognition by the So- phanages, churches, and other viet Union of the Greek guerrillas, church institutions in former war it is estimated would provide other areas in the Orient; for aid to churches and church programs in Europe; for relief to Christian communities in Asia; and for maintaining orphaned missions.

For bolstering war-weakened church agencies in this country, for maintaining war-emergency min-Being Broken Up isters to men still in service and ex-GI's on college campuses; and for church programs in war-indus-PADUCAH, Ky., Dec. 27.—(INS) try communities, the Presbyterian -United States Commissioner church has spent \$5,449,625.92.

Man Appointed

BUTL R. Dec. 27.-Appoint-Butler resident, to the the office Chicago Rent Advisory Board. of mining supervisor, eastern district, U. S. Geological Survey, was announced in Washington.

The position involves the supervision of prospecting for, and the development and production of, minerals on government owned lands in states east of the Mississippi river that are subject to lease to individuals and corpora- rent boost. He suggested that a

graduate of Butler high school, hardship on landlords. class of 1922. He is also a graduate of Pennsylvania State college. class 1927

BODY OF MINER SEALED IN SHAFT

MADISONVILLE, Ky., Dec. 27. -(INS)-A still-smoldering firewrecked mine shaft of the West Earle C. Clements at the moment. Kentucky Coal Co., near Madisonville was sealed-entombing the body of a missing miner, Frank home state Dec 9, and then mailed

the shaft on the East Diamond The letter apparently became slope of the company's working was lost and Governor Clements' name Your first and most im-\$2.10 sealed to extinguish the fire. He has been called along with others said a search for Stokes' body on the rolls in Washington. would be made later. Stokes, of Earlington, Ky., fath-

b. fin 47c er of three, was reportedly suf- his name only on the House rolls focated in a fire in which six other and not on the House pay roll. miners made their way to safety.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear husband and father, Dominick Sciola, who passed away one year 27 .- Ambassador Mario Primenago today, December 27, 1946. "You are gone but not forgotten terday from his mission to Moscow, dear.

Nor will you ever be. As long as life and memory last | Brazil recently severed diplo-We will always think of thee." Sadly missed by Wife & Children, because of Russian attacks on Pres-Adv 1t* | dent Eurico Gaspar Dutra.

Mrs. Nettie Smith Webster, 312 North Jefferson street, died this morning at 7 o'clock at her resi-dence. She was the widow of Clarence W. Webster.

Mrs. Webster, daughter of the late Samuel and Rose Bell Smith, was born in New Castle. She was a life time resident of this city and was a member of the First Baptist church.

Survivors include two sons, Leroy S. and Frank D. Webster, both of New Castle; two daughters, Mrs. Hazel R. Tessmer, Pittsburgh, and Miss Janet Webster, this city, and one granddaughter. Funeral services will be con-

ducted Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the late residence with Rev. Oliver W. Hurst officiating. Interment will take place in Greenwood cemetery. The body will be returned this

evening from the Cunningham funeral home to the residence, where friends will be received this evening and Sunday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock as well as Sunday af-ternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock.

Samuel Branch Samuel Branch, aged 67 years, of 709 West State street, husband

of Mrs. Gertrude C. Branch, died Friday at 5:30 p. m., at his home following an illness. The body is at the Crunkleton funeral home, and the obituary

and funeral arrangements will be made Monday. Boak Funeral Time Funeral services for Willis Earl Boak, Burton, O., will be con-

ducted this evening at 7 o'clock from the DeVand funeral home The body will arrive here at noon Sunday, when it will be taken ping up of further American aid is to the R. L. Boyd funeral home, North Jefferson street, where friends will be received Sunday afternoon from 1 to 3 o'clock.

Graveside services will be conducted Sunday afternoon in Mt. Herman cemetery with Dr. D. L. Ferguson, pastor of Highland U. P. church, officiating. Young Funeral

Young were conducted from the Burke funeral home Friday at 2:30 p. m. with Rev. W. L. Jacocks

Funeral services for Edward

Two selections were sung by Martha Morris and Gretta McGaf-Burial was in Greenwood cemetery, with pallbearers being Ed-

Thomas and David Black. Miss Carr Funeral Funeral services for Miss Carr,

were held from the Leyde mortuary, Friday at 2 p. m., Rev. J. Calvin Rose in charge. Burial was in Neshannock U. P. emetery, with pallbearers being, Oscar, Edward and John Alexan-

der, and Clair and John Carr and J. L. McConaghy. Perry Welker Funeral Funeral services for the late Perry Howard Welker of New Middletown, Ohio, R. D. 1, were

Rev. John M. Fife of Westfield Presbyterian church officiating. Pallbearers were: Harry McCurley. Bert McCurley, W. Sharpe Fullerton, Perry Heber, Joseph Gibson, and Bert Gouthler. Interment was in Petersburg.

conducted Friday afternoon, De-

cember 26, from the Cunningham

funeral home in Bessemer, with

Ohio, cemetery. Caesar Funeral

Funeral services for James Caesar, 127 Bridge street, were held Friday at 1:30 p. m., in the Crunkleton funeral home, with Rev. D. T. McIntosh and Rev. J. L. Mc-Farland in charge.

Music was by the St. Luke's choir. Burial was in Graceland cemetery, pallbearers being, John Spain, Walter Johnson, Robert Henderson, Eugene Gill, Arthur Davidson, and Walter McDowell.

Chicago Landlords Get Rent Setback

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.-Chicago landlords are not entitled to a 15 percent increase in rents on the basis of information available in Washington. Housing Exment of D. Carl Abernethy, former pediter Tighe E. Woods told the

Woods' letter was the latest chapter in a squabble with the Chicago board which began in October, when the advisory body recommended the over-all ceiling increase and was turned down.

In the new letter, Woods itemized the information he considered necessary to permit approval of a public hearing was the "most Abernethy is the son of the late feasible means" of obtaining evir. G. Abernethy of Butler, and is a dence that present rents work a

Clements Holds Two High Jobs FRANKFORT, Ky., Dec. 27 .-

INS)-It's Congressman-Governor The congressman from Kentucky took the oath of governor of his a letter of resignation to the House A management spokesman said of Representatives in Washington. TEN SOMETHING?

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The governor said that he was sure, however, that the error left

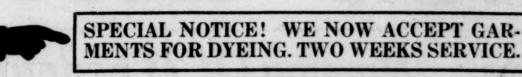
RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Dec. tel Brandao, returning home yessaid 30.000,000 Russians are hun-PHONE 518 matic relations with Russia, partly

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Michigan's New Prison 'Czar' Is **Named By Governor**

LANSING. Mich., Dec. 27 .-INS)-Governor Kim Sigler today named Joseph A. Sanford, warden of the United States penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., as Michigan's new prison "czar."

The governor's office announced the appointment as Sigler left the state capital for a month's rest in Arizona and Florida.

operation of the Georgia penal institution during the past nine years, will be known as commissioner of the Michigan Corrections Depart-

Night Clubs Hard

The record snowfall in New York the baby was born said both mothhit night clubs where it hurt most er and daughter were in excellent -the cash register. Some of the smaller clubs closed

before midnight. The only prob-lem was how the staff could get At midnight, only eight persons were in Monte Carlo. The headwaiter at the Stork Club said busi-

ness was "knocked out." At the Latin Quarter, a hundred persons rattled around in the huge club which normally seats 500. At Lamartinique and the Copacabana there were more entertainers on the floor than customers at

Leon and Eddie's closed down for the first time in 20 years.

the tables.

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Storm Fails To Hamper Stork

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .- (INS)-Gotham's record snow storm stopped transportation cold, but could will meet at the home of Mrs. J. not halt the stork's flight

Mrs. Anne Altarescu, 29, of the Bronx, was taken through the drifts to Bronx hospital where an hour later she gave birth to a five pound 12 ounce boy

Dr. Harry Lesnick plodded through drifts to the Altarescu home, and for two hours he and the father-to-be, Nat Altarescu Sanford, known for his strict telephoned in vain to hospitals. private ambulance agencies and the police and fire departments. Ambulance Stalled

> All Bronx ambulances were stalled, and no other vehicle was obtainable The tow-car finally was pressed

into service-just in time. In another such case, a Queens Hit By Storms patrolman delivered the bass Mrs. Florence Gigler, 36, at her Maspeth, L. I. home. Dr. John NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .- (INS)- Hain, who arrived 20 minutes after

condition.

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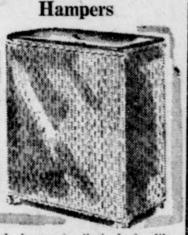
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SARTORIAL CLUB

REZNOR - MCKINLEY ANN BURTON TO WED,

Washington boulevard, Grove City, of 304 Euclid avenue, announce announce the engagement of their the engagement of their daughter daughter, Patricia Reznor, to John Ann to Joseph A. Hartman, Jr., McKinley, son of Mr. and Mrs. son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Rufus C. McKinley, of 409 East Hartman, of 505 Moore avenue. Moody avenue.

Miss Reznor is a graduate of minster College where she is Mercer high school and the Al- president of the Alpha Gamma legheny General Hospital School Delta sorority. of Nursing, Pittsburgh. She served during the war and later served student at Grove City College. eight months as an air hostess with the Trans-World Airlines.

Mr. McKinley graduated from Mercersburg Academy, attended Amherst College for two years, and will graduate from Westminster College in January.

He was discharged from the years in the European Theater. soon after the first of the year.

SMITH-BECKWITH

In the First Presbyterian church Prizes were presented to Mrs. on Monday evening, December 29, G. G. Stitzinger, Mrs. Howard M. ter college. Dr. D. L. Ferguson, pastor of the wood avenue, will be hostess to Highland U. P. church, officiating. the club.

The bride-elect will have as her maid of honor Miss Dorothy Beck- PULASKI GIRL with, sister of the prospective groom, who has asked his brotherin-law, Francis Shaney, to be best man and Henry Stewart and James Hilborn to usher.

A reception in the church parlors will follow the ceremony.

STEVENSON-ROSTA

son of 112 Wilder avenue announce the engagement of their daughter. Elizabeth Stevenson, to Joseph Rosta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rosta of 13101/2 South Jefferson

McNICHOLAS-LUTZ Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Mc- co-hosts.

Nicholas, of 919 Beckford street, A gift exchange was a feature announce the engagement of their of the entertainment and refreshdaughter, Shirley McNicholas to ments were served following a nounce the engagement of their gift exchange planned as a fea- ment of her granddaughter, Mary Donald S. Lutz, son of Mr. and short business meeting. Mrs. Clare M. Lutz, of 928 East

BETROTHAL REVEALED ANNOUNCEMENT MADE Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Reznor, of Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. Burton,

nedy, of Pittsburgh, and H. B. Miss Burton is a senior at West-

Mr. Hartman served two years 18 months with the Army Nurses in the United States Navy and is University of Alaska of Mrs. Wil-Corps in the European Theater now enrolled as an engineering liam H. Neff, of 317 East Sheridan

SPOON CLUB YULE

LUNCHEON FRIDAY

Evergreen boughs on the high panelled walnut mantel and poin- TERNEY-McKEEVER settia plants in the bay window of armed forces in July 1946 as a the living room formed the festive first lieutenant in the army en- holiday decorations for the lunchgineer corps after spending two eon given Friday afternoon by mas Day of the engagement of the season's greetings. Hours were The couple plan to be married land avenue, when she enter- of Mr. and Mrs. J. Rhodes Terney, til midnight. tained the Spoon club.

o'clock at tables for four in the spacious living room, and later 413 Clenmore boulevard. ATTENDANTS NAMED contract bridge was in play.

at 7:30 o'clock, Miss Lois Marion Kirk, Miss May Emma Hoyt, Mrs. Smith of 315 Hillcrest avenue will James T. Ray and Mrs. O. P. wedding. became the bride of Charles H. Brown, the latter the guest prize. Beckwith of 5101/2 Logan street. In two weeks, on January 9, The wedding will be informal with Mrs. George F. Winter, 318 Engle-

BETROTHED. TOLD Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller of Pulaski R. D. 2 announce the engagement of Mrs. Miller's daugh- a Christmas Day dinner held at The regular routine of business tending the University of Southern ter, Scharlotte Fuller, to Russell the Natale residence. Open house was transacted, with Mrs. C. A. California. W. Bartholomew, son of Harry C. for friends and relatives followed. Probst presiding.

Bartholomew of Mercer. Miss Fuller attends West Mid- ENGAGEMENT TOLD ENGAGEMENT TOLD dlesex high school and her fiance, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Steven- who graduated from Hickory high school, is employed at Westing-

house in Sharon. Wedding plans are indefinite.

Eltekon Class Entertained

No date has been set for the the First Methodist church was en- vania avenue. tertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Lockley, 224 East wedding. Sheridan avenue, for their holiday season social on a recent evening JOYCE McGAFFIC ENGAGEMENT TOLD season social on a Harry Ward as

For the January meeting, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bowden and Mr. No date has been set for the and Mrs. Samuel McCleary will be co-hosts.

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HOLIDAY GUESTS AT EDGAR HOME

erick Lawrence Brash, both of son, of 514 West Madison avenue. Cleveland.

aneous engagement gifts. Out-of-town guests participating

Wiley, of Los Angeles, Calif. On Friday evening others drop- Savings & Trust Company. ped in, among them several from distance, including Miss Grace in an early summer wedding. Berg, of Juneau, Alaska. Miss Berg, a former roommate at the OPEN HOUSE AT avenue, is a houseguest in the Neff

students at the university.

Mrs. Robert K. Aiken, 318 High- Miss Mary Lou Terney, daughter three o'clock in the afternoon un-Luncheon was served at one to John Robert McKeever, son of their mother, Mrs. George C. Pow-

> Both Miss Terney and Mr. Mc- lege. Keever are students at Westmins-

No date has been set for the

NATALE-GERMANI ENGAGEMENT NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Natale of 606 GRAND AUXILIARY East Lutton street announce the engagement of their daughter, Rita Natale, to Alfred Germani, Duquesne street.

The announcement was made at room of Y.W.C.A.

ON ANNIVERSARY wary 8, with a tureen dinner being

On the eighteenth anniversary lowing the dinner, there will be of their wedding today, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Ferry of 1011 Huey street announce the engagement of NESHANNOCK GROUP their daughter, Elizabeth Ferry to John Zurasky, son of Mrs. Ed-Eltekon Sunday school class of win L. Zurasky of 1929 Pennsyl-

Highland avenue extension, andaughter, Joyce Aileen McGaffic. to George J. Schweikert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schweikert, of R. D. 8.

No date has been set for the

LELENKO-WILK ENGAGEMENT TOLD

Mr. and Mrs. George Lelenko, 19 Charter street, announce the engagement of their daughter. Helen Lelenko, to Stanley Wilk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wilk, of 913 North Liberty street. No date has been set for the ding.



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BE SUMMER BRIDE Prothonotary and Mrs. John A. At a family gathering Christmas Edgar, of 117 East Sheridan av- day in the home of Mrs. Hugh F. enue, were at home informally over Robison, of the Harlansburg road, the Christmas holidays to a num- announcement was made of the enber of relatives and friends who gagement of her daughter, Betty called to greet their daughter, Miss Robison, to Kenneth W. Gibson, Helene Edgar and her fiance, Fred- son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gib-

Miss Robison is a graduate of Following dinner on Christmas East Brook high school and Indiday the young couple were sur- ana State Teachers College. She prised with a collection of miscel- is music supervisor of the Union township schools.

Mr. Gibson is a graduate of New were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Ken- Castle high school and attended

New Castle Business College. He is associated with the Lawrence The engagement will terminate

POWERS' HOME

In observance of what has behome. Mr. and Mrs. Neff were come an annual custom for the married a few months ago in Fair- family, Mr. and Mrs. George C. banks, Alaska, where both were Powers, Jr., of 203 East Edison avenue, held open house Christmas afternoon and evening. A number of friends and ac-

quaintances, among them many Announcement was made Christ- called during the day to extend

Mr. and Mrs. William Earl Leslie, ers, Sr. and son, Donald C. Powers, who is a student at Grove City Col-

> rangements decked the living room | Angeles, Calif. and dining room.

hood of Locomotive Engineers, met | phia. No date was set for the wedding. on Friday afternoon, in the green

> Next regular meeting is scheduled for Thursday afternoon, Jan-

installation of officers. TO MEET AT CLUB

will have its holiday season party ton street." No date has been set for the on Tuesday evening in the New Castle Country club with Mrs. wedding. Ollie Shannon as chairman of the hostess committee.

BETROTHAL TOLD be a business meeting with elec-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McGaffic, tion of officers to be carried out Mrs. Margaret Mayberry, of mas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. and a social time will ensue with a

> Naples-McCormick Engagement Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Josephine Naples, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ferro, of North Cascade street, and John McCormick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Mc-

> Cormick, of Katherine street. The bride-elect makes her home with her aunt. Miss Lucy Musone, of Katherine street. Mr. McCormick is a veteran of three years' service in the U.S. Navy. No date has been set for the wed-

H. S. Club Assembles . H. S. club gathered Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Leroy Ward, South Mill street. Norman Shaffer, Mrs.

were awarded tokens for cards. by the hostess Mrs. James Saylor, Sr., Spruce street, will entertain Thursday evening, January 8.

Monday Stitch-a-Bit, Mrs. Claire Alford, Rose avenue.

All-Together, club rooms. C. H. I. C., dinner, tearoom. Amerita, Mrs. Nicholas George, East Lutton street.

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Receiving with the hosts were DINNER REVEALS ENGAGEMENT NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Weinstein of 514 York avenue, Ellwood City, 28, at Temple Israel, the Junior Refreshments were served buf- have announced the engagement Hadassah organization has planned fet style from a table decorated of their daughter. Harriet Wein- a delightful holiday dance. with a centerpiece of greenery, stein, to Norman M. Shapiro, son Miss Hadassah Krash is chaircandles, and Christmas motifs. A of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shapiro of man, and she is being assisted by tree and a number of yuletide ar- 1255 South Carmona avenue, Los a committee in the arrangements.

> The announcement was made at a family dinner in the Weinstein home on Christmas Day.

PLANS FOR DINNER the Ellwood City high school and ter of Claude Swartz of New Wil-Members of the Grand Inter- at present is a student nurse in mington R. D. 2, and Caldwell Mcson of Emmett Germani of 401 national Auxiliary to the Brother- the Mount Sinai hospital, Philadel- Connell of Volant R. D. Wedding

Mr. Shapiro was in the U. S. navy for two years and is now at-A late summer wedding is plan-

RUSSO-CASACCHIA ENGAGEMENT TOLD

Mr. and Mrs. Augustino Russo. 210 South Cedar street, announce the engagement of thier daughter, Angeline Rose Russo, to Cosmo Casacchia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neshannock Township auxiliary John Casacchia, of 311 East Lut-

No date has been set for the

MARY LOU MAYBERRY

Lou Mayberry, to Rocco Commesso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Commesso, of Edenburg, R. D. 1. confined to bed with bronchitis for No date has been set for the

MARY LOUISE LOUER BETROTHAL, TOLD in the Jameson Memorial hospi-

Mr. and Mrs. Audley Dale Louer. of 1516 Delaware avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Louise Louer, to John Charles Mallinak, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Mallinak, of R. D. 4. No date has been set for the wedding.

Houseguest Visits

Miss Grace Berg, of Juneau, Fla., for a two weeks vacation. Alaska, a student at George Washington University, Washington, D. Bevan and Mrs. James Saylor, Jr., H. Neff, of 317 East Sheridan sidewalk, and suffered a fracture B. Neff.

> Class Entertained Adult class of Washington Union Morton street, for a social time on fence.

Christmas Eve. Games were a diversion during the evening and later a lunch was

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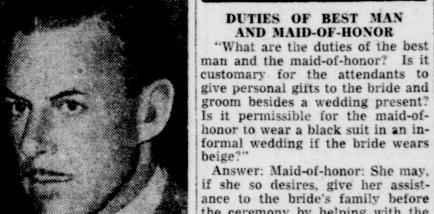
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Donner-McConnell Engagement Annonucement has been made of the engagement of Mrs. Marie Miss Weinstein is a graduate of Donner of Mercer R. D. 1, daugh-

> Russo-Calabrese Engagement Mr. and Mrs. John J. Russo, of

plans are indefinite.

20 Montgomery avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary C. Russo, to Sam Calabrese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Calabrese, of 21 Sankey street. No date has been set for the wedding.

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Carrie Pisano of 1401 Francis Place, who has been confined to her home by illness, is somewhat improved.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Walthour

Mrs. Carl Wallace, of 906 Wil-

mington avenue, who has been the past several days, is slightly Mrs. Elder McCormick of State road, who has been seriously ill

for the past week, is showing Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon D. Rees, of Pittsburgh, spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McConnell, of South Crawford avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Rees, East Washington street. The former couple left

this morning for Miami Beach, Miss Cecelia Hughes of Waldo street, is getting along as well as C., is the houseguest over the can be expected. On Sunday morn-Saylor, Sr., Mrs. D. L. holidays of Mr. and Mrs. William ing, Miss Hughes fell on the icy avenue in the home of the for- of her right arm. She was at New Later a tempting lunch was served mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Castle hospital Sunday and Monday, where she received treatment, and her arm was placed in a cast.

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DUTIES OF BEST MAN

at which time the 72nd birthday anniversary of a member, Patsy Audino will be honored. AND MAID-OF-HONOR "What are the duties of the best and Guy Francazio will be in nan and the maid-of-honor? Is it charge. customary for the attendants to give personal gifts to the bride and groom besides a wedding present? Is it permissible for the maid-of-

Answer: Maid-of-honor: She may, give name of doctor). f she so desires, give her assistance to the bride's family before the ceremony by helping with the listing of the bride's gifts and ar-To Dr. and Mrs. W. Ross Housranging them for inspection, giving ton, 411 Neshannock avenue, New her suggestions and aid in decorat-Wilmington, a daughter. Deceming the house as well as helping ber 27. with the many other details inci-To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Axe, dental to the wedding. On the wed- 112 S. Crawford avenue, a son, Deing day, she should arrive at the cember 26. bride's home in sufficient time to To Mr. and Mrs. Earl White, 529 assist the bride in getting ready for Harbor street, a son, December 26. the wedding. When the processional is about to begin, she should To Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Casgive the final touches to the bride's train and veil. During the cere- sella. 802 rear South Mill street, a mony, she should hold the bride's son, December 27. bouquet, and after the ceremony, she should again arrange the bride's

Best Mna: On the wedding day, he must be at the bridegroom's house early, check up on the wedding ring and have it safely in his pocket, escort the groom to the tion will meet on Tuesday eveplace of his marriage a full quarter ning, December 30, at 8 o'clock for of an hour before the ceremony their annual Christmas party in begins. After arriving there, he the home of Mrs. James R. Davis, must take charge of the groom's 320 East Farfield avenue. A gift hat and coat and place them where exchange will take place. they will be at hand when he needs them after the ceremony. He must pay the clergymna's fee (given to of America" because of her literhim by the groom) sealed in an envelope. He must escort the maid-of-honor to the bride's home culture. or wherever the reception will take

train and veil before the reces-

sional starts.

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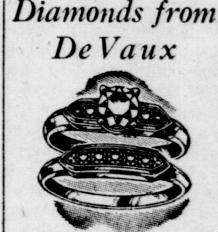
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WANTED-SOME FRESH MONEY

No proposal coming out of city hall, has attracted his hostoric and outspoken Christmore attention in recent years than the 7½ mill pay roll The Pope dealt without hesitatax which council has indicated it will levy for 1948. In tion and with no absence of vigor will agree with me, I am sure. justification of the proposed new levy, council points to live by force alone, lacking comjustification of the proposed new levy, counter ported mon support of the people, minus tute of Applied Arts and Sciences, the fact that it needs \$130,000 more, for 1948, than the legality that a free ballot exbecause they are going to have a real estate levy and other sources of income will provide. the legality that a free ballot ex-tends to the electorate in choosing course in cooking.

Municipal housekeeping, just like your own house- its representatives. keeping, has risen in cost in the past three years. Salaries, tain amount of hesitation on the inaugurated—the degree of Bachwages, equipment and materials are higher and there appart of Moscow in extending full elor of Cooking. wages, equipment and materials are nigher and there appears to be a genuine need for more money to conduct the ment of Greek Guerrillas. affairs of the city for the coming year.

The Greater New Castle Association has just reported the findings of a committee appointed to plumb are far more likely to court the erably. the proposed 7½ mill plan, and those findings are of Kremlin's favor by giving a swift more than passing interest.

This committee looks with disfavor upon the proposed 71/2 mill pay roll levy and suggests in its place King Paul, they may attempt to some other taxes. One suggestion is for a per capita levy legalize military assistance being of \$5. Another is to increase the present occupational tax This aid, according to first hand assessments which are low. Still another tax suggested information obtained by Internais a four mill tax upon personal property, that is stocks, far as to embrace an air force, bonds, money at interest and other holdings.

The most important suggestion, to our way of thinking, is that the city retain some expert tax consultants and have a thorough survey made of the tax structure in the city. This we believe is a suggestion of such merit that it should be acted upon.

Not only the city tax structure, but the county and Mud Puddles state structures are archaic and the time is long overdue for an overhaul. It is a suggestion we hope will receive favorable consideration at the hands of city council.

In the meantime the need for increased revenues is here, it is an immediate condition which we face. Council has said it needs \$130,000 additional money to meet one is the high cost of foodthe need, if real estate taxes are not to be increased. stuffs. Hence the need for some additional tax is with us and as worthwhile as a tax survey would be, this would not meet the immediate need.

There has been one other suggestion made informally by some, not a suggestion from the committee. This is duction grain enters—beef, pork, that real estate should be increased sufficiently to meet whatever additional money is needed for the coming year, and that council prune its 1948 budget to the bone in tions are what we call normal we order to keep such an increased levy down to a minimum. a foreign market for our surpluses

eral avenues of increased taxation open, it seems unwise plus keeps prices from unreasonto add to the burden of the home owner, even for a year. able declines. For at least two This would be the easiest way out of course, but one exports has been a subject of govfraught with inequities for the men and women who have ernment studies and political destruggled to get title to their homes.

We are not convinced the 7½ mill payroll tax levy so-called reciprocal trade agreeis the answer to the problem. We do believe that a per ments, designed to create a market in other nations for our products capita tax would be equitable, or a sharp increase in oc- by tariff concessions on the prodcupational assessments would be equitable, which in effect would be a per capita tax. The proposed four mill tax on personal properties has merit but thus far there is times past has been in keeping our a cloud upon the legality of such a tax in the city, inas- exports several jumps ahead of our imports—to keep the "balance of much as the county already levies a tax upon personal trade" in our favor—our present

The report of the committee of the Greater New main reason for this abnormal ex-Castle Association is a service to the people of New Castle. The committee members have done their work gifts from our federal treasury, or well, and have returned a report of value. The city council might well heed some of the suggestions contained in it. is true that these exports bring

Through it all it must be remembered that the mayor and city council have a real problem which they are striv- workers. But it is a delusive sort ing honestly to solve. It is one thing to argue that the budget be cut down, but quite another thing to explain American citizens are being taxin later in the year why improvements cannot be made.

No one wants to reduce the police or fire protectivide the money and credits suption, garbage collection, the street lights, or the ashing plied to other nations, and indiservice on the streets in winter. Citizens who reside on modities due to large-scale exporstreets that need repairs expect some action. These things tation. all cost money and the money can come only from taxes. The problem is to find taxes that are equitable. None of them will be painless.

An oil test is being put down four miles in Mexico, which is certainly getting at the bottom of things.

Vishinsky says that the life of the U.N. is at stake. He ought to know. He is the guy who drove the stake.

What has become of those German chemists who bragged during the war that they could make beefsteak cost of living out of the other side, out of wood?

An old-fashioned citizen offers as a solution of present problems an honest day's work from all hands. To this generation, that sounds corny.

An artist who says the American home is colorless apparently means except for green wallpaper, yellow rugs and furniture with pink lacquer.

that it is worth a lot of money.

CASTLE NEWS In View Of News Of The World

By J. C. Ostreicher, INS Foreign Director

A new test of nebulous Soviet | schools, first-class fighting and foreign policy as posed against the bombing planes. stark realities of the Marshall plan

Air-strips are i is set before a troubled world.

nouncement from some unnamed a new and allegedly "free" pro-Communist Greek government has concern to the United Nations. been formed under leadership of a Kremlin worshipper who calls him-self "General Markos".

Not Ordinary Event

Under ordinary circumstances, any such development in Balkan affairs might not be of overwhelming importance, for the nations in that area never have known nor enjoyed the strict regularity of governmental systems such as characterize the western democra-

But at the present, Gen. Markos into the open all of the deep and Life seemingly irreconcilable differences between east and westdifferences that were underscored and emphasized by Pope Pius in

Apparently there has been a cer-

The Soviet satellite states of diplomatic salute to the hastily-

monarchy headed by the ailing

World

IT CAN NOT BE DONE

The other is European relief. These subjects are inseparable for the reason that they represent cause and effect. The export of forty percent of our grain products to Europe is the cause of the high prices of all food into whose pro-

This we believe is the thing not to do. With sev- of commodities, particularly farm direction are represented in the

ed in two ways for the continuance of these exports: Directly to prorectly by the higher prices of com-

tions: that is more a matter of If conscience tells us the war's host of victims must have our aid we cannot be true to our But the one thing we must recognize frankly and without at-

ples out of one side of the mouth

Words Of Wisdom

of crises, both in foreign and do-

Air-strips are ideally situated on Yugoslav and Albanian territory It took the form of a blatant an- for quick thrusts against the nerve centers of Greece itself.

headquarters in the snow-covered mountains of northern Epirus that of Premier Themiscloses Sophoulis has made it so-this is a matter of

> The issue is bound to be faced squarely. There has been no hedging in Markos' presumption of power against constituted authority. The extent to which Moscow backs him is certain to be the bellwether of international tendencies for a long time to come.

Looking At

By Erich Brandeis

Why not establish a new college degree-B. C.?

Governor Dewey of New York Only the other day he highly

But he didn't go far enough.

Governor Dewey told his hearers at the dedication exercises of the institute that better cooking would Bulgaria, Yugoslavia and Romania decrease the divorce rate consid-

He called the present educational system-particularly as apformed Greek regime of the north. plied to women-"so much educa-By so doing, and in rejecting the tional brass."

> Governor Dewey referred not only to women but to hotel and restaturant cooks.

The institute is going to have a course for them as well. Going to many dinners and ban-

quets, New York's governor has to eat out a lot. n my day, I can sympathize with him when he said:

"If only this institute had gotten started a few years ago, my health would be better and I would live a lot longer."

ber-those never changing menus The public can sense that more of my reporting days, and I can acutely than some of the politicians picture the governor's disgust think. The Democratic party, as There are two subjects so inter- when he is confronted with them it functions here in government, night after night

First there was something called soup-a tasteless liquid with a few noodles or maybe a couple of soup a la Reine, they used to call

Occasionally there was a fruit cocktail instead of the soup-made

meat attached to it. Tough chicken it was and soggy chicken, with never a slice of white meat, and With the chicken always peas

anything else. Peas and a soggy Usually there was also a salad lifeless lettuce salad. It tasted like lettuce that had lost all its interest in life. And what a dress-

and a soggy boiled potato. Never

"Blah" is the only description I have for it. And always the meal ended with vanilla ice cream and a couple of cookies. And, of course, the demitasse, weak and always luke-warm.

Then came the speeches. Loud speeches. Long speeches. Speeches chicken seem a delight. Yes, Governor Dewey, I remem-

And I do hope that the coming generation of governors and reporters will have their banquets cooked by B. C.'s-Bachelors of Copyright, 1947, King Features Syndicate,

Hints On Etiquette

your town from a distant place, right to speak for themselves . . be sure that you and your mu- all their lives things have been tual friends call on the bride at done to them and mostly very cruel the first possible moment.

Blessed Event?



Democratic Fears Of Wallace (By THOMAS L. STOKES)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.-The compromises the difference be-Henry A. Wallace-PCA third party tween the two parties has narthreat has aroused fears here in some Democratic party circles that dum and tweedle dee" once desare perhaps exaggerated. They are cribed by Mr. Roosevelt the exaggerated fears of a guilty

Democratic Party Weary Some of the words are right,

Mr. Wallace made the best diagnosis of what is wrong with the peas and carrot slices. Chicken Democratic party as it has managed the government since the death of President Roosevelt when he said what the country needs is "a second party". The arrogant stand pattism of the Republican leadership in congress still provides a contrast so that the Democratic party bears the faint image of "a second party". But to the close observer of the continual

VIENNA-Dr. Carl Ferdinand Cori, Nobel prize winner declines to comment on political matters: Being a scientist doesn't mean one can understand politics . . , there | ticket. Casual estimates range from is no reason why the opinion of a a million to five million. The scientist is any better than any strength of a third-party ticket will other man's when it comes to poli-

NEW YORK-Sen. Harry Byrd (D) Va., urges governmental economy in a Red Book magazine article: "We must give needy nations all help in reason but we cannot afford to finance a world

ent Lawrence H. Gardner of the and California, all key states with inmates to go home unguarded for Christmas dinner: "We're trying to protest vote and the size of that readjust the boys to normal life. We hope they all come back"

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y .- Ches-Nations appeal for children, plans If a man friend of yours, and to interview scores of them in Eu- at the time, got nearly a million your family's, brings a bride to rope: "Children . . . have a sacred

We are not concerned here with the question of helping other nations: that is more a matter of

Not many days left in this old year of 1947 . . . it has been a queer year in some respects . . . and in other respects it has been a . here in New Castle we feel that it has been a mighty fine year. Business has been good for all concerned: And this month of December has been best of all . . . with the Hudson Motor Company making its announcement that a new plant will be in operation within a few months. This makes our little community complete . . any others, we have got to pay for that is, all the big buildings are now taken by some manufacturing

The world itself is sort of confused . . . pean countries . . . what will happen in 1948 is of course anyone's is nothing more or less than plain guess . . . why can't people . . . all peoples . . . make up their minds hypocrisy. We can't get someto get along and talk things over . . . Force never did win an arguthing for nothing over in the thing for nothing, even in the ment with blood shed and hard feelings

Almost every month now we read about a new book that has been | Ere in history it goes, written concerning powers who were in power during the last World War . . . it seems that when men get control of a nation they think they know more than anyone else in that nation . . . Hitler knew so Sits another year again, much that many times he made the tactical military decisions for his | Knowing shortly it must die, German Army . . . Mussie did the same with Italy . . . and now we Like an old man at the pane, What I am concerned about in read where FDR also made some very important decisions on military this fast-moving world in a time problems instead of letting his leaders do the deciding.

We frequently hear a remark about "your father's not so much a mind as a heart.

We frequently hear a remark about that but if A program lives today and dies the stores were fairly bear a few hours from the thoughts of war . . . Maybe some compare exchanging of Christmas gifts to a military objective operation. Yes-We frequently near a remark about that, but if moustache." We don't know so much about that, but if tomorrow. A mind, if it be open, Christmas bargains. moustache." We don't know so inter about you will find may change with each new day, but the spirit and the heart are we Americans have more to look forward to after to a term tomorrow. A mind, if it be open, Christmas bargains . . . others exchanging their presents which were Is a happier year to be but the spirit and the heart are we Americans have more to look forward to . . . more to be happy about . . . than any other peoples in the world today. But answer That depends on us who started this one question . . . why don't we take better care of our privileges?

Where Do They Originate

The simplest way to explain The guilty conscience derives what has happened is to look from realization that this Demo- around and see whence come the cratic administration is not, in gen- voices of progressives in the Demodistasteful, or because they were window. given as actual hostages in the reamong his close advisers.

come back to haunt an administration that tries, vainly, to recover lost ground. Those are dramatic public servants were sacrificed. not be too familiar.

ment has refused, by and large, to countenance the PCA movement for Mr. Wallace, some for the practical reason that they aspire to office as Democrats. They see in the PCA movement chiefly means of prodding the party, as represented in the administration, o a more aggressive progressivism.

Third Party Strength? Nobody can estimate at this how many votes Henry Wallace might get on a third-party depend upon conditions at the time of the election and the nature of the choice offered by the two major parties. The important thing will be where Mr. Wallace gets his votes. His appeal is strongest in big metropolitan centers, where Democrats also are strongest. Therefore the threat would lie in the east, particularly in New York TOPEKA, Kans.—Superintend- and Pennsylvania, and in Illinois large electoral votes

> would depend somewhat upon the candidates of the two major parties. On such a protest vote Eugene V. Debs, the Socialist, who was in the Atlanta federal pentitentiary votes in 1920 when the major party choice was between Warren G Harding, the Republican, and James M. Cox, Democrat, both of Ohio. In 1924 the late Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin, running as an Independent rolled up just short of five million votes when the major party choice was between President Calvin Coolidge and John W. Davis, the J. P. Morgan lawyer, who was

He is a logical candidate for a

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Democrats on the 103rd ballot

compromise by

lust Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

YEAR'S END

Worn and tired and near the close Little left to share or do. Now the old year waits the new.

Watching youth go laughing by

Youth it had, but it is gone.

When the old has passed away That depends on us who stay. (Copyright, 1947, Edgar A. Guest)

Great Game Of Politics

By FRANK R. KENT

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Humiliating U. S. Futility

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 .- The situation in this country is almost unbelievable. Here is a great, rich, prosperous nation of 140,000,000 people almost untouched by the war and with almost incalculable resources sliding steadily toward the brink of a ruinous inflation with no public man in either party offering anything in the way of adequate leadership in what clearly is a great national crisis.

THAT is a pretty terrible indictment but it happens to be true. Oh, everybody has a "plan". The President has a plan; the Republicans have a plan; the CIO has a plan; Mr. Stassen has a plan; Mr. Eccles has a plan; Mr. Wallace has a plan, and the Council of Economic Advisers, highly flavored by the extremely New Dealish Mr. Leon Keyserling, now recognized as the most influential White House "inner circle" adviser, has a plan. There are plenty of plans. The trouble is that they all have twelve toes or three thumbs or otherwise are abnormal, subnormal and piece-meal. Not one of them clicks. Not one of them will work, and in a number of cases their sponsors know they will not work-and know why.

THE reason is simple. Not one of them deals with the fundamental factors. On the countrary, these are deliberately and almost completely evaded and avoided. Indisputably, too much money and too little goods is the basic cause for inflation. Indisputably, the great cure for this condition is to diminish the quantity of money or credit and increase the quantity of goods. In the last analysis, increased production is the answer. A hundred times Mr. B. M. Baruch has pointed this out. No economist worthy of the name disagrees. Yet, no political leader dwells on that fact, because to do so means to tackle

AND, particularly in an election year, they all shy away from that. Yet, nothing possibly could be clearer than that unless something is done effectively to halt the spiral of higher wages and higher prices, inflation may be pushed beyond the edge of control in the spring by the third wave of wage demands, of which notice already has been given. Not only will the strikes with which the demands will be followed halt production, but when the inevitable compromise is reached higher prices are just as inevitable. It has all the promise of a repetition of that first wave of strikes which dealt so hard a blow to production in 1946 and for which President Truman, having first supported the eighteen per cent rise in wages, then sanctioned a \$5 increase in the price of steel, was largely responsible.

THIS was the pattern followed all down the line. It was repeated a year later when the second general wage demand came. Now, with everybody talking about the necessity of bringing prices down to check inflation and the danger of not doing so too clear to miss, the third wave is just around the corner. The results of another series of rowed considerably—though per-haps not to the point of "tweedle" trous. The increased cost of living again will nullify the raise in wages. There will be more money and less goods. In brief, nothing could more effectively feed the inflationary fires.

THE most serious consequence, of course, will be the effect on the Marshall plan. There is almost general agreement that the economic recovery of Europe is vital to our own economic health and that, great as the burden may be, it is sheer enlightened selfishness to go the limit in extending material and financial aid. The stimate cost will And, as a newspaperman, having eral effect, an active progressive cratic party today. They come from be a good many billions of dollars. No one can do more than estimate. covered hundreds of those affairs administration, but one inclined a number of persons once active We do know that even at the present price level it will impose a very rather to take the easier road of in the government who left it. heavy strain—considerably heavier than six months ago. If, through compromise. compromises with conservatism too is again lifted, all cost estimates of the Marshall plan will go out the

That probably accounts for the good-will he still enjoys in the conservatives in his cabinet and wrecked and an era of chaos abroad and dismay at home would follow. Thus the president yielded on will dispute. Yet, with this state of affairs more than a possibility, price controls, on the veterans' our political leaders sit around unable or unwilling to take-or even housing program, on public hous- propose-adequate action to get this national menace under control, to avert the threatened strikes and wage demands on the labor sideand to curtail profits and prices on the industrial side.

> THE suggestion has been made that if some big industrial leader speaking for his corporation, in effect, should say. we will not raise prices for at least a year even if we have to shut up shop and go out of business," other leaders would follow and the all along the line, ordinarily at- American people would respond to that kind of leadership. Perhaps tracting little public notice be- so, but that kind of leadership hardly could be effective unless accomcause they involved decisions of panied by labor leader co-operation and presidential support, which policy with which the public could obviously is not obtainable. It is a tough comment on the American system that, faced with a danger such as this, we are futile, feeble progressive leadership of and afraid. It seems absurd for a nation expecting to supply leaderthe party outside of the govern- ship for the world not to handle its home problems more competently. (North American Newspaper Alliance)

"HALF BACKS AND FULL

Thousands of people crowd into the Rose Bowl or the Yale Bowl or some other bowl to see the games.

The full back and the half backs seem to carry the ball mostly. The cheer leaders are pretty In our lives the soup bowl, the

some attention too. Protein is the full back. Carbohydrate and fat are the Vitamines and minerals are the

salad bowl and the sugar bowl get

cheer leaders. Mother is the coach She sees that protein and starch and fat are on the table. They are the big boys in the eating game.

She keeps her eye on the cheer

She figures that if all work together they will play a good

Bible Thought

Though I speak with the tongues of men and of angels, and have not charity, I am become as sounding brass, or a tinkling cymbal.-Corinthians 13:1.

The Parent Problem By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

TOT WHO IS OVERLY

SENSITIVE Children differ widely in their physical stimuli. How much of it is psychological and how much

physical is hard to know. There can be no doubt that the hearing apparatus of some children register sounds, or their skin and muscles register pain and pressure far more keenly than of other children. Perhaps a sound of moderate loudness to you and me is painfully loud to certain children. Then out of their experiences these sensory interpretations by them may grow more and more incisive. Such children need sympathetic protection; they also need hardening in a very gradual

Sympathetic Mother The mother who writes the following is obviously very sympathetic and sensible with her sensitive little boy, 31/2 years old. You could not imagine her ever laughing at his fears. However, she may

be tempted at times to feel and betray too much concern over his fears and talk too much about Her biggest problem is to give this child gradual hardening. "Lately he seems to fear things (Continued on Next Page)

after a prolonged deadlock be-OH, YES, AUNT CARRIE, I DID GET SO MANY LOVELY tween William G. McAdoo and THINGS FOR CHRISTMAS, BUT THE BEST OF THEM ALL WAS ONE FROM WILLIE. HE GAVE ME A THIMBLE IT WAS THE ONE THING I WANTED MORE THAN ANYTHING ELSE. WILLIE CERTAINLY HAS GOOD TASTE

The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime ; BY R. T. WEBSTER



Sees Benefit In Italy's Decision

STATE COLLEGE, Dec. 27 .-(INS)-Italy's decision to allow the force of supply and demand to was seen by A. H. Reede, professor of economics at the Pennsylvania State College, as a measure that would greatly benefit the people of Italy and also the coun-

tries trading with her.
Reede recently returned to this country after serving as deputy chief accountant of the Allied Financial agency in Italy. The agency worked closely with the Bank of Italy of which Luigi Einaudi. now vice premier and minister of the budget, then was governor.

Under the new system, an exporter now may exchange U. S. currency at the average of the previous month's free-market lira- Richard Lintz, all of New Castle. dollar rate. He formerly was obliged to change half of his money at the official rate of 350 lire for \$1 and was allowed to negotiate

May Waive Rule To only the remaining \$50 on the free market. The December rate

is 589 lire to the dollar.

The new devaluation has already tended to squeeze out the black market in currency and to enable the average person in Italy to buy necessary items at lower prices, Reede explains.

If the government can resist the tendency to increase money wages now, the Penn State economist sees in the move an increase in real wages for the Italian people.

The new measure also will reduce the prices of Italian goods abroad and thus help the Italian people to export certain surplus items, such as silks, wines and



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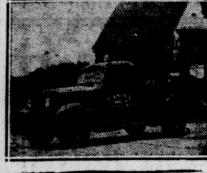
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Frank M. Ziegler Services Today

Funeral services were conducted On Its Currency this afternoon from the Kelley funeral home in Hubbard, Ohio, for the late Frank M. Ziegler, aged 49, R. D. 1, Hubbard, and former resiestablish the value of its currency dent of New Castle. Mr. Ziegler died in the South Side Unit of Youngstown hospital on Wednes-

> Born in Transylvania, April 12, 1898, he was a son of Michael and Anna Rheiner Ziegler and came to Hubbard 11 years ago from New Castle. He was a baker at the Allen Bakery in Warren and was a veteran of World War L Mr. Ziegler was a member of the Evangelical United Brethren church of New

> Surviving are his widow, Sarah; a son, Frank; a daughter, Nancy; his mother, Mrs. Anna Ziegler of New Castle: two brothers, William and John Ziegler and a sister, Mrs.

Aid Sister State

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 27 .-INS)-Governor Ralph F. Gates today considered a request for a waiver of Indiana's 40-foot truck length limit to enable Michigan to obtain a supply of diesel fuel for snow plows.

Governor Kim Sigler made the request to permit 50 to 55-foot oil trucks to pass through Indiana, carrying fuel oil.

There is some doubt whether Indiana's governor has the legal right to waive the length limitations. Recently Attorney General Cleon H. Foust advised Col. Robert Rossow, state police superintendent, that only the general assembly has the power to lift the truck-limit law.

TRAFFIC IN LOTTERY, CHARGE Plainclothesmen Thompson and Boyle, with County Detective Ross yesterday afternoon arrested Peter Bessell and Arthur Passerrello in the Bessell barber shop, East Washington street.

They were charged with traffic death traps of this type around your home? in lottery. Bessell is at liberty on \$250 bail. Passerrello is held in the city jail. It is claimed by Police Chief Robert D. Hanna both pos-sessed "numbers slips".

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Legion Of Honor WALMO To Have Rehearsal MARKET

Members of the Legion of Honor will have a special meeting and rehearsal in the Cathedral Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, in preparation for the special degree work which they will put on for the members of the Valley of New Cas-

tle Consistory in February.
Parts will be assigned at this time, degree chairman Edward D. Monday night. Pritchard stated, necessitating the presence of all those who are in-

livity saw the light of day in the such a party. Washington Park zoo in Milwau-



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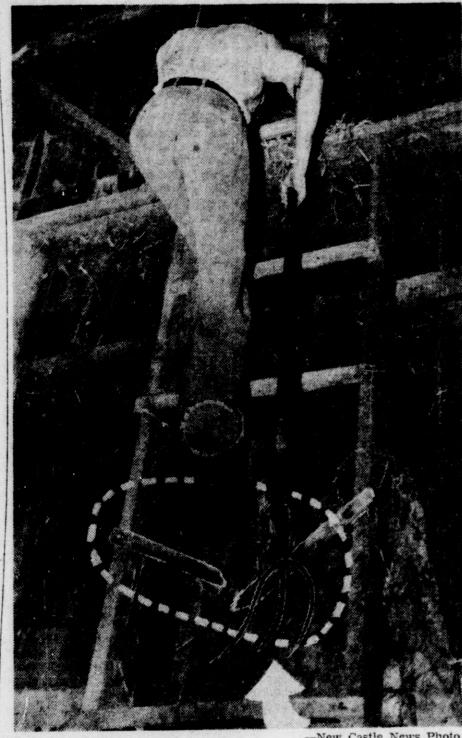
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This is another specially posed photograph taken by the News photographer in the interest of Farm Safety. Think it over; are there

Duchess Of Windsor Best Dressed Woman For 1947, Announced NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—(INS)— The Duchess of Windsor copped the crown again this year as the best dressed woman of 1947, and the Hollywood stars for the first time foiled to make the m

time failed to make the grade.

Gaynor), made the grade, but she British-born actress.
was ruled out because her husband With the 1947 crown gracing her Designer Adrian is in the fashion

List For 1947 The New York Dress Institute's list of 1947's fashion plates:

Only one ex-glamor gal of the place also rans were Mme. Chiang movies, Mrs. Gilbert Adrian (Janet Kai-Shek and Leonora Corbet, the place also rans were Mme. Chiang

neatly coiffed brunette hair, the 'Reed-like Duchess with the aston-Last year's topper, Mrs. Howard ishlingly blue eyes who charmed a Hawks, plopped down to eighth king off his throne" stands head. shoulders and wardrobe above the all-time contenders.

Since the roster was set up in 1940 (the Duchess missed the first The Duchess of Windsor, Mrs. year only), she has snagged three William Paley, Mrs. Harrison Wil- firsts to set a record.

Report Wallace May Announce

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.-(INS)-Political circles in Chicago buzzed today with reports that Henry A. Wallace might announce the formation of a national third party in a radio address in Chicago,

Before his radio appearance, Wallace is scheduled to confer with a delegation of some midwestern The first polar bear born in cap- petitions urging the formation of

Among the delegation will be 40 culating petitions for nearly every office in Cook County and at the same time is seeking court action frightful and morbid matters. So

License 'Bikes' Here Next Week

licensed bicycle may have it exam- Pittsburgh police car from in front ined and licensed at city hall be- of a police station. tween 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. of Two patrolmen parked the car in Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday front of the station this morning of next week. A supply of license while they made a routine report. tags has been received from the manufacturer, according to Chief distant, but the practical jokers of Police Robert D. Hanna.

His Third Party ally.

Valuable as his keen imagina-

tion is, he should profit from playbackers, who have been circulating ing with real things, building with blocks, playing with wheel toys, cutting, pasting, coloring. Read some real and factual or 50 members of the new progres- stories as well as imaginative sive party in Illinois which is cir- ones. Be sure the latter have no fear appeal. See that he is not exposed to persons who talk of to establish it as a regular third far as possible, help him always party.

far as possible, help him always to know what will happen next for his feeling of security.

POLICE CAR STOLEN, SEEK PRANKSTERS

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THE PARENT Stock Market Open PROBLEM (Continued from Page Four)

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Tagging along in the eleventh him, not making too much of a point of it, explaining why he shouldn't be afraid of such things. . . A loud noise close by, like a fire siren, or a train whistle will make him clap his hands over his hears and assume the most alarmed look. . . . He is checked at the doctor's periodically."

In writing this mother I commended her on her sympathetic way with her little boy, enclosing my bulletins, "Fears" and "Your Child and His Playmates" (each to be had by anybody else sending a stamped envelope to me at 235 East 45th street, New York, N. Y.) I urged her to get this child with other children of about the same age (that entering him in a nursery school should help) and try to make him reasonable self-reliant and independent of her emotion-

Normal playmates help a fear-ful child to harden. Also this child should be protected from ugly noises on the air and exciting radio programs, hearing only mellow music and gentle voices.

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New Year Trend To Programs In Local Churches Sunday

Roman Catholic

ST. MARGARET'S-Clayton and Second; Rev. Fr. James Kernan, pastor; masses, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. C. Schmid, pastor. Bible school, 10 ST. LAWRENCE - Hillsville; Rev. Fr. Charles D. Galati; masses, 9 and 10:30 a. m.

MADONNA-Oakland; Rev. Fr. Edward P. Pikulik, pastor; Rev. Fr. masses, 8, 10 a. m. and 12.

ST. VITUS-South Jefferson and a. m.; afternoon worship, 2:30. Maitland: Rev. Fr. Nicholas De-Mita, pastor; Rev. Fr. Albert M. Inteso. Rev. Fr. Vincent Bertoline, assistant pastors; masses, 7:30 a. n. 9 (children's mass), 10:30 (high mass), 12; St. Vitus Chapel, Croton,

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST MAR-ONITE-2 West Reynolds, Rev. Fr. Elias G. Nader, pastor; mass, 10

ST. MICHAEL'S - Moravia and

ST. MARYS'-Beaver and North; Rev. Fr. Francis M. McCarter. and Rev. Fr. Francis H. Gallagher, assistant pastors; masses, 6 a. m., 7. 8, 9, 10:30 (high mass), and 12. ST. JOSEPH'S - Jefferson and

Lawrence; Rev. Fr. Francis C. Streiff, pastor; Rev. Fr. John M. Unger, assistant pastor; masses 6 a. m., 8, 10 and 11:30 a. m. SS. PHILIP & JAMES-Chartes and Hanna; Rev. V. V. Stancelewski, pastor; masses, 9 and 11 a.m.

ST. LUCY'S-Cedar and Wabash. Rev. Fr. Sebastian Ippolito, pastor; and Rev. Fr. Walter C. Karaveckas, assistant pastor. Masses at 8 a. m., 9:30 a. m. (children's mass), and 11 a. m. (high) 7:45.

Orthodox

THODOX GREEK-215 East Revopastor. Sermon in English, 10:15

10:30 a. m.

-North Main, Wampum. Edwin a. m.; morning worship, 11; evan-

PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE ASSEMBLIES OF GOD-Main and Francis Kuczynski, assistant pastor; Poland. Bessemer. Edwin C. Schmid, pastor. Bible school, 10:30

> BLIES OF GOD-Pearson and Epworth. Rev. James Menzie, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Carl W. Bender, supt.; morning worship, 10:45: evangelistic services, 7:30

GARDNER CHAPEL - Walter Bender in charge. Sunday school.

SOUTH HILL CHAPEL-M. Miller; Rev. Fr. William M. Pisar- Conner, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 cik, pastor; Masses, 8, 10 and 12 a. m., Mrs. K. W. Lantzy, supt.; young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m. evangelistic service, 7:30.

SCOTLAND LANE MISSIONpastor; Rev. Fr. Francis P. King A. R. Horst in charge. Sunday school, 2:30 p. m.

DRAKE TABERNACLE-No. 2 supt.: 11. morning worship: 7 p. m. young people's hour; 8, address by

CASTLEWOOD-Rev. L. R. Van Horn, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a. m., Charles Young, supt.; morning worship, 11, Jr. and Sr. Y. F., 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic service,

WASHINGTON MISSION-J. G. Allison, lay pastor. Bible school, 9:30 a. m., Mrs. John Park, supt.; morning worship, 11; Y.P.A., 6:45 worship, "Life Goes On"; 8:30,

SAMPSON-703 Sampson. E. R.

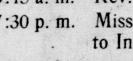
GOSPEL TABERNACLE-210 from Bible school.

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9:15 a.m. BIBLE SCHOOL, for all ages. 10:45 a. m. Rev. Arvid Kingsriter, Speaker.



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— FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH —

New Year's Eve—Watch Night Service

9:45 A. M., Bible School Paul Mooney, Supt.

11:00 A. M.—"Taking Spiritual Inventory"

6:30 P. M., Youth Fellowship Groups

7:30 P. M.—Students' Service

Time: 7:45 P. M.

Sound Picture

"THE CHILD OF BETHLEHEM"

7:45 p. m. "HOW NEAR IS THE END OF

Speakers: Rev. George Fissel and Rev. Howard Sartell "We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen, and Coming Again."

Pentecostal

FIRST ASSEMBLIES OF GOD gelistic service, 7:45 p. m.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL ASSEM-

Missionary Alliance

Mine. H. H. Polding, pastor. 10 10 a. m., Clyde a. m., Bible school, H. O. Welton, supt.; worship, 11.

ST. GEORGE'S EASTERN OR- p. m.; evangelistic address, 7:45.

Rev. Anastasios Patrikas. Truran, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 11, worship service; 6:45 p. a. m.; main service, 10:45; Greek m., Y. P.; 7:30, evangelistic service.

ST. ELIAS SYRIAN-102 East Pearson. Rev. J. H. Boon, pastor. Reynolds. Rev. Elias Nader, pas- Bible school, 9:30 a. m., Woodson tor. Bible school, 9 a. m.; mass, 10. W. Collins, supt.; 10:45, morning HOLY TRINITY RUSSIAN worship, pastor speaking; 6:30 p. 1709 Moravia. Very Rev. Michael m., Young People's hour; 7:30, Rusynyk, pastor. Divine liturgy, service in charge of students home

Pentecostal

Pearson and Epworth Sts.

JAMES D. MENZIE, Pastor

7:30 p. m. Miss Edith Imhoff, Missionary to India, Guest Speaker.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

REV. OLIVER W HURST. Pastor 9:30 a.m. BIBLE SCHOOL.

11:00 a. m. "HOW GREAT

6:30 p. m. Youth Center.

THE AGE?

Second United Presbyterian Church

Countyline and Milton

Wednesday 9 'Til 12 M, Watch Night Service.

United Presbyterian

SECOND-County Line at Milton. J. Calvin Rose, minister. Bible school, 9:30 a. m., H. Meade Thompson, supt.; morning worship, 11, "The Important Question For 1948"; youth groups, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:45, "The Child of Bethlehem," a sound pic-

FIRST-Clenmore at Albert. Dr. Addison H. Leitch, interim pastor. 7. Bible school, 9:45 a. m., J. G. Rudolph, supt.; morning worship, 11, minister of music. Mrs. John F.

BETHEL-Enon Valley, Rev. J. Temoy J. McFate, choir director. ship, 10, sermon by pastor. Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Bible school, 11:30, Lewis Howard, supt.

MT. JACKSON-Rev. James A. 11; F. P. C. U., 6.30 p. m

NESHANNOCK-Rev. Hugh G. a. m.: church school, 10:45, Clar- Youth Fellowship Hour. ence Bowden, supt.

EAST BROOK-Rev. Hugh G. Snodgrass, pastor. Bible school, 10 a. m., Clyde Shellenberger,

SHENANGO-Wilmington road. Morning worship, 9:45, Dr. Ira Mc-Creary, New Wilmington, speaker; Bible school, 10:45, Arthur Gibson,

THIRD - East Washington at Adams. Dr. J. Paul Graham, pastor. 9:45 a. m., general assembly; 10. Bible school, supt, Mrs. P. D. ers and Pioneers; 7:30, evening worship, 7:45, "Anchors of Faith."

Fellowship group. CENTER-Center church road. Rev. W. F. Holmes, pastor. Bible school, 10 a. m.; Harry Myers, supt.; worship, 11, "New Year's Resolutions"; junior sermon, 11:15; community service, 8 p. m.

HIGHLAND-Highland at Park D. L. Ferguson, pastor. 10 a. m., Bible school, J. H. Vanee, supt. 11, morning worship, "An Unknown Journey"; 6 p. m., Y.P.C.U. groups; 7:45, evening worship, "The Christian After Death-What Is the Resurrection?" Mrs. Thomas I. Elliott, secretary-visitor; Mrs. S. Glenn McCracken, or- Wigton, pastor. Bible school, 9:30 ganist; Sam Lewis, music director. a.m., Wilbur White, supt.; worship,

Lutheran

and Grant. Rev. O. J. Warnath, S. supt.; worship, 11:30, "Father T. M., pastor. Miss Ruth Weir, Time. organist-directress. 9:30 a. m., Bible school, Men's Bible class, A. Darlington. Rev. Samuel V. Badg-T. Chamberlain, supt.; worship. 10:45. "If There Were No God"; 7:45 p. m., song service, sermon-"O Little Town Of Bethle-

Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., A. M. Hyde, supt.; Bible school, 9:15; divine service, 10:15.

Earnest Lutz, supt. First Sunday Changing Time. after Christmas. Morning worship, 10:30. holy communion-sermon: "Let Christ In;" evening worship, 7:45 p.m., holy communion-sermon: "The Psalm of Life."

Baptist

HARMONY-Ellwood-New Castle road. Rev. E. J. Moss, interim pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a. m., Manse Hogue, supt.; morning wor- p. m. ship, 11; evening service, 7:30.

FIRST-North and East. Rev. O. W. Hurst, pastor. P. D. Weller, B. S. supt. 9:30 a. m., Bible school, Paul D. Weller, supt.; worship, 11, of officers of Woman's Society of school children, chapel hour for "Gates of Opportunity," nursery those 5-11; 6:30, Youth Center— during worship hour in Beginner's

Near Is the End of the Age? ST. PAUL'S-614 West North. ning service. Bible school, 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Cinderella Tyler, supt.; morning worship, 11, Rev. Henry J. Payden. speaker: evening worship, 7:30 p. m., Rev. Payden, speaker,

J. CALVIN ROSE, Pastor

Sunday Church Services

Methodist

EAST BROOK-Rev. James Wil-

BETHEL A.M.E.-Green. Rev. J. R. McClendon, pastor. Bible "Resolution For Today"; young school, 9:30 a.m., Howard Taylor, people, 6:45 p. m. David W. Rees, supt.; morning worship, 11; evening service, 7.

EDENBURG-Rev. H. L. Johnson, pastor. Bible school, 9 a.m.,

FIRST-Jefferson at North. James Andrew Gaiser, minister. Edwin Lewis, organist-director. Crawford, pastor. Miss Leora Han- 9:45 a.m., Church school, C. T. Philna, organist; Anita E. Scott, choir lips, supt.; 9:45, Moody Men's Bible directress. Bible school, 10 a. m., class; 11, nursery hour; 11, Junior J. Richard Winger, supt.; worship, church; 11, morning worship, "Taking Inventory"; 6:30 p.m., Youth Snodgrass, pastor. Worship, 9:45 "Man-Master or Mastered"; 8:30,

SAVANNAH-J. Norman Holder, minister. Church school, 10 a.m., Jack Craig, supt.; morning worship. 11. "God's Sure Foundations;" Christmas program, 8 p.m.

WEST PITTSBURG-J. Norman Alice Vessella, supt.

MAHONING-Cedar at Madison. J. L. Petrie. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., Lawrence Godwin, supt.; wor-Gibson; 11, morning worship, "Old ship service, 11, "Living For Year Musings"; 6:30 p. m., Build- Christ;" MYF, 6:30 p.m.; evening Miss Betty Robison, choir director. Mrs. Alice McClure, organist.

GREENWOOD-G. Edward Shaffer, minister. Sunday school, 10 a.m., Clare St. John, supt.; morning worship, 11; Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m.; evening service, 7:45 p.m. SIMPSON-G. Edward Shaffer.

minister. Morning worship, 9:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:45, William M. Alexander, supt. CLINTON-Wampum, R. D. 2. Rev. William Ralph Wigton, pastor.

Worship, 9:30 a.m., "Father Time;" Bible school, 10:30, James Snyder and Charles Boyer, supts. KOPPEL-Rev. William Ralph

10:30, "Father Time." HOMEWOOD-Racine. Rev. Wi liam Ralph Wigton, pastor. Bible ST. PAUL'S-North Jefferson school, 10:0 a.m., Glenn McKim,

> BRUSH RUN-Blackhawk road, er, pastor. Bible school, 2 p.m. worship, 3.

CHRIST-South Mill and Phillips. Rev. Francesco P. Sulmonetti, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Bible school, Dr. CHRIST-East Washington and E. S. Cooper, supt.; 10, Italian Beckford. M. H. Lobeck, pastor. Adult Bible class in charge of pas- meeting, Dave Morris leader; young 11; Y. P. L., 6:30 p. m.; open air tor; 10:30, worship, "Out of the Old and Into the New-He Brought tic service, 7:45. Thee Out to Bring You in"; 7 ROSE POINT-Rev. Paul Booser, ST. JOHN'S-North and Neshan- p. m., Youth Fellowship and eve- pastor. Bible school, 2 p. m. Church school. 9:30 a.m., ning service, "God Unchanging in preaching, 3.

> HILLSVILLE ITALIAN - Rev. ena Maynard, pastor. Bible school, Fashion of This World Passeth service, 7:30.

> ST. LUKE'S A. M. E. ZION- pastor. Bible school, 10 a. m., 119 Elm. D. T. McIntosh, pastor, Leonard Moffatt, supt.; worship, Church school, 9:30 a. m., B. O. 11; evangelistic service. 8 p. m. Webber, supt.; worship. 11, "Pen-

EPWORTH-East Washington at morning message, 11; evangelistic Butler. Rev. George R. D. Braun, service, 7:30 p. m. pastor. 9:45 a.m., church school; 11, morning worship, installation "How Great '48?"; nursery for pre- Christian Service, meditation four groups; worship, 7:45, "How Dept. Rooms; 6:30 p.m., Epworth Youth Fellowship; 7:45 p.m., eve-

United Brethren

BETHEL-Stanton at City Line: Rev. Harold Snyder, pastor. Bible school, 9:45, a. m., Joseph Stewart supt.; worship, 10:45; evening serv- Lost Carol", by youth choir, direct-

Spackey pastor. Bible school, 9:45 Mrs. James Rainey, organist. a. m., Philip McCreary, supt.; junfor church, 11; preaching service. 11:15; Christian Endeavor, 7:15, p. m.; preaching service, 8.

supt.; morning worship, 10:15, of music.
"Pressing Toward the Mark;" U.B.C.E., 6:30 p.m. Evangelistic

Presbyterian

CENTRAL-On the Square. Dr. ing worship, 11; evening worship, tor. Mrs. Edward F. Brown, organist. Bible school, 9:30 a. m. the New Year"; C. E. society, 6:45; tic message, 8:15. evening worship, 7:45, "We Too Receive", religious talking picture.

WESTFIELD_Rev. John M. Fife, pastor. Church school, 10 a. m., Dale McCurley, supt.; morning Church school and Adult Bible Harold McCausland, pastor. Miss Merlin Felger, supt.; morning wor- worship, 11; Sr. and Jr. C. E., 8 p. class, 10 a. m. m.; Mrs. George Greer, choir lea-PRINCETON MEMORIAL-Dr.

> peal"; Bible school, 11, in charge of Miss Marjorie Shaffer. MT. HERMON-Dr. C. W. Cochran, minister. Bible school, 10:30 Fellowship; 7:30, evening worship, a. m., in charge of Clarence Stoner; worship service, 11:30, "The Divine and sermon; 11, Kindergarten

> minster Fellowships, 8 p. m. FIRST-North Jefferson at Falls. Robert F. Galbreath, D. D., minister: Garth Edmundson, organistdirector; Mrs. A. B. Fankhauser, church visitor; Bible school, 9:30 a. m., Albert B. Street, supt.; morn-Holder, minister. Morning worship, 11, speaker, Rev. William A. Nicholson, McClure Av- CASTLEWOOD HOLINESS dations;" church school, 10:30, Mrs. enue Presbyterian church, Pitts- MISSION-Miller's store annex. burgh, special music by senior Rev. Victor Paul Bergman, pastor chorus, nursery during hour of service, junior church during ser- 2:30; evangelistic service, 7:30. mon period; Westminster Fellowship, 6:45 p. m.

Spiritualist

FIRST-3491/2 East Washington. Service, 7:45 p. m., Edmund A. TIONAL CATHOLIC-South Jef-Whiteman, director. Mrs. Louise ferson and Miller. Rev. Edward C. Young and Mr. Whiteman, me- Kuzminski, pastor. Masses, 8:30 and

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF WESLEYAN METHODIST-Lyn-UNITY-A. F. of L. hall, 3021/2 dal. Rev. C. D. and Edna Patter-East Washington. Service, 8 p. m., son, pastors. Bible school, Harry mediums.

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF TRUTH-McGoun hall, 2151/2 East Wilson, near Arlington. T. V. insurance-payments of benefits Washington. Service, 8 p. m., ser- Chilton, pastor. Bible school, 1:30 on death-were found in ancient Year's season. Special music will mon by Rev. A. E. Guthrie, pas- p. m., Saturday. "A New Year's Resolution;" music by Mrs. A. B. Stevens. Mrs. JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY Celeste Atkinson and Rev. J. H. SAINTS-113 West Grant. Elder

ST. ELIZABETH'S - 301 West Falls. Rev. G. D. Gantlin, pastor. ning worship, 7:30. Bible school, 9:30 a. m.; evening PILGRIM HOLINESS - 327 Neservice, 7 p. m., Rev. S. T. Grant, shannock. Clifford L. Duncan, pas-Youngstown, O., speaker, "Good's tor. Bible school, 9:30 a. m., Floyd Fishing Tackles"

Free Methodist

DEWEY AVENUE-Rev. Wilour Jacocks, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a. m., William Kelley, supt.; morning worship, 11, followed by class people's service, 7 p. m.; evangelis-

FIRST-Arlington. Rev. E. Lor- 7:45

Francesco P. Sulmonetti, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Earl J. Baker, supt.; 3 p. m., Bible school and worship worship service, 11; young people's service: "Shifting Scenery-The service, 6:45 p. m.; evangelistic CAMP RUN-Rev. Paul Booser,

COALTOWN-Walmo. Rev. G. tecostal Blessings": worship, 7:30 H. Woods, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Eliza Reynolds, supt.;

Christian

EDENBURG-Henry F. Koch, pastor. Bible school, 10 a. m., F. D. Coates, supt.; communion and morning worship, 11; evening service, 8 o'clock.

CENTRAL-Long at Pennsylvania. James N. Rainey, minister. Bible school, 9:45 a. m., Louis Phelps. supt.; Lord's Supper and morning worship, 10:45, "What Profit?"; junior church, 10:45; evening service, 7:30. cantata, "The ed by Ruth Garrity and Lou Gent-Dave Lewis, choir director.

FIRST-On the Diamond. G. S. Bennett, pastor. Bible school, 9:30 a.m., Amos Meyer, supt.; communion and sermon, 11, "A Bunch FIRST-125 North Crawford of Everlastings;" Junior Endeavor, Rev. T. J. Yoder, pastor. Sunday 2 p.m.; Senior Endeavor, 6. Mrs. school, 9:15 a.m. Edward Searfoss, R. K. Allen, organist and director

Although the English language service, 7:30, "The New Year for has only 26 letters, it has 44 distinct phonetic sounds.

CITY RESCUE-Rev. D. R. Wert, p. m., Rev. Edsel Roberts, speaker. supt. Bible school, 3 p. m.; young FIRST CONGREGATIONAL -CASCADE HOLINESS-Hamil- J. Jones, pastor. Men's Bible ton extension. Rev. Ruth Jacobs, classes and church school, 9:45

CLIFTON FLATS-Rev. Sam- Records" uel C. Baker, pastor, Bible school, George McClelland, supt.; worship, 9:45 a. m., Ralph Copper, supt.; Oak and Pine. Pastor, E. A. Crooks, 11, "The Facts That Will Count In song service, 7:30 p. m.; evangelis- D.D., Bible school, 9:45 a. m., supt., continue to Thursday, January 1,

Episcopal

ST. ANDREW'S-550 East Long.

Isabel Johnson, organist and choir Thompson, supt.; 10:45, worship, C. W. Cochran, minister. Morning director. Holy Innocents and the "The Christian-A Sojourner"; worship, 10 a. m., "The Divine Ap- First Sunday after Christmas. 8 6:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship; 7:30, a. m., Holy Eucharist. Corporate worship, "The Loom of Provi-Communion of the Men's Club fol- dence" lowed by breakfast in guild hall. 9:45 a. m., church school, Harry J. Culliford, supt.; 11, Holy Eucharist Appeal"; Hermon-Princeton West- church school; 5:30 p. m., Young People's Fellowship.

Other Denominations

CHURCH OF CHRIST-Y.W.C. A. auditorium. Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; Lord's supper and preaching Bible school, 1:30 p. m.; preaching ranged for this evening at 8

CALVARY GOSPEL TABER-NACLE-Vogan. Rev. Howard V Sartell, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Bible school; 11, morning worship; 7:30. evangelistic message.

HOLY TRINITY POLISH NA-10:30 a. m.

pastor. Mr. and Mrs. R. Kirkwood, worship, 11; W. Y. P. S., 6:45 p. m. evening service, 7:30. SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST-

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF Anderson, associate pastors. Mrs. Lamont Ryhal, pastor; Bible Ida Siggelow, meditator. school, 10 a. m., Edward L. Ryhal, director morning worship 11: eve-

> Barnhouse, supt.; morning worship, 11: Young People, 6:30 p. m.; evan-gelistic service, 7:30. SALVATION ARMY-120 North

> Jefferson; Capt. Thelma L. Dundon, Assistant Lieut. Grace Hotchkiss, officers in charge; Bible school, 10 a. m.; holiness meeting, service, 7; salvation meeting, 7:30. BIBLE MISSION-West State extension. Rev. J. M. Homner pastor. Bible school, 2:15 p. m.; holiness meeting, 3; evening service.

> FIRST CHURCH OF GOD-West Euclid. Rev. Vance Shreckengast, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a m., Mrs. Robert Mitchell, supt.; preaching, 11; evening service. 7:45. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST — 334 East Moody. Bible school, 10:55 a. m.; church

service, 11. "Christian Science". MAITLAND MEMORIAL PRIM-ITIVE METHODIST-South Mill at Maitland. Rev. H. O. Fichter, pastor. Bible school, 9:30 a. m., I. E. George Jr., supt.; morning worship, 11; Young People's Fellowship, 6:45 p. m.; evening serv-

NORTH SIDE COMMUNITY-Wilmington road, near Euclid.

Mrs. A. C. Gardner; morning wor- at 6 p.m. Each hour on the hour. Rev. gram by children; Junior Christian James A. Gaiser will conduct a Endeavor, 3 p. m.; Christian En- ten-minute meditation period. For the entire twenty-four the pastor EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL will be in th. church and will be constantly in prayer and medita-Jefferson. H. H. Grove, pastor, 9:30 tion. You are invited to visit the Ralph E. Hovencamp, rector. Miss a. m., Sunday school, Russell church as often as you care to in these twenty-four hours and to remain for as long a time as you care to stay. A watch night service will

> CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE -27 W. Falls. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, Fred Campbell, supt.: 10:45. morning worship; 6:30 p.m., Young People's meeting; 7:30, evangelistic service—inspirational singing and message by the pastor. George R. Sarber, pastor,

REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN-

ship, 11, White Gift service, pro-

UNITED BRETHREN-40 South

deavor, 6:30.

Youth For Christ To Hear Bible Students

A special program has been aro'clock at the New Castle Youth for Christ rally in the First Baptist shurch, North at East street, when vacationing Bible students Falls, Ga. will be in charge of the program of the evening.

Approximately one dozen different Bible schools or colleges will Dr. R. M. Patterson be represented on the program of the evening, will be directed by Rev. Howard Sartell, director of Youth for Christ. The program will consist of solos, duets, group numbers, testimonies and pointed tor of Central Presbyterian church, Gospel addresses. The Youth for will conduct the New Castle Minsermon by Mrs. Sarah J. McCann, Atkins, supt.; 9:45 a. m.; morning Christ Ensemble will be heard during the evening.

> The beginnings of modern life that is appropriate for the New be furnished by the church choir. Rome.

Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11; evening service, 7:30 First Methodists To supt. Bible school, 3 p. m.; young people, 7; evangelistic service, 8. 100 East Reynolds. Rev. Thomas Have 24-Hour Service

pastor. Bible school, 2:15 p. m., a. m., Mrs. F. C. McKinley, supt.; the world needs to re-emphasize Gertrude Bleakley, supt:; worship, worship service, 11, "Good Will Is the power of prayer. A twenty-3:15; evangelistic service, 7:45, God's Will"; worship, 7:30 p. m., four hour prayer period will be a.m., Howard F. Fox, supt.; morn- George D. Strehler, music direc- Rev. James A. Walker, song leader. "Closing the Book and Filing the held in First Methodist church to usher in the New Year. This prayer period will begin Wednesday, December 31, at 6 p.m. and will

> be conducted from 11:30 to 12:10 o'clock on Wednesday evening.

Alliance Church To **Hear Bible Students** Sunday evening, at 7:30 o'clock.

young people who are home from Bible schools, colleges and universities will be in charge of the service, at the Alliance Gospel Tabernacle, 210 Pearson street. Schools represented on the program will include, Missionary Training Institute, Nyack, N. Y.; Bryan University, Dayton, Tenn.; St. Paul Bible Institute, St. Paul, Minn.; Michigan State University; Toccoa Falls Institute, Toccoa

On Ministers' Hour

Dr. Robert Meade Patterson, pasisterial hour on radio station WKST Sunday afternoon, December 28, at 2:30 o'clock. Dr. Patterson will use a theme

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7:30 P. M.

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A 24-hour prayer period will begin at 6:00 p. m. on Wednesday, December 31, 1947 and continue to

Thursday at 6:00 p. m., January 1, 1948.

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7:45 P. M.—Song Service—O Little Town of Bethlehem. You Are Most Cordially Welcome At Any Of Our Services.

9:30 a. m. Bible School, Woodson Collins, Supt. 10:45 a. m. Morning Worship. Rev. Boon, speaker.

7:30 p. m. Students On Vacation. Even so, come, Lord Jesus, Rev. 22:20. J. H. BOON, pastor.

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Says Marshall Plan 'Oversold'

Senator Ball Claims Administration Has "Oversold"

Proposed Program By WILLIAM THEIS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 .- Sen. Ball (R) Minn., claimed today that the administration has "oversold" the Marshall plan by failing to o'clock is doing much to build up point out what he called the "10to-1 odds against its success.

that the Truman administration is as his theme for the morning servplanning a country-wide, non- ice at 11 o'clock. The community partisan "education" campaign to service at 8 o'clock will be pre-convince the American people that ceded by a half hour of recorded the 17-billion dollar European aid music, including hymns and chimes. program is essential.

Have Oversold Plan

good independent economist will tell you that the chances are ten ought to be telling the American mission charge. people. Then if they want to take that chance—all right."

already have begun consultations on an intensive speaking campaign to win support for the four year recovery plan. Cabinet officers and college presidents are expected to be called upon to take the stump if the administration ideas work

Sen. Sparkman (D) Ala., said he had participated in some informal discussions on this program and emphasized:

"One thing the American people need to be told is how necessary a healthy Europe is to our own economy.

Sparkman added: "America is now in an evolutionary period in which two things are happening-a transfer of world leadership from Great Britain to the United States, and a transfer Former Pastor At of world currency from the pound sterling to the dollar."



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Center U. P. Church Will Close Contest

Sunday, December 28, will mark he closing day of the attendance contest between Center U.P. and Oak Grove U. P. Bible schools. Membership of the Center Bible school has increased by a satisfactory number, while the attendance has shown a high average with approximately 90% of the enrollment present. It is remarkable that only about 5% are not seated when the session opens.

The junior sermon at 11:15 the junior church to which the congregation is looking forward. Rev. W. F. Holmes, pastor, has Ball's statement followed reports chosen "New Year's Resolutions" Appropriate music will be offered The young Republican also said by the Gospel quartette from the he will offer an amendment to the First Baptist church, New Castle, European recovery program bill under the direction of Francis to set up some kind of "incentive" Weir. "In the City of David," covmachinery to stimulate self-help in ering the entire story of the birth Europe and condition further U.S. of the Saviour and beyond, will be shown on the screen. Over 100 scenes will be shown with many being in full color. Older people "I think they have oversold the of the community are attending in Marshall plan. I believe that any large numbers since the installation of the public address system, which makes it possible for them to to one against it. That's what we hear the services. There is no ad-

Leading congressional Democrats Cantata Sunday At South Side Church

The Youth Fellowship Choir of Central Christian church, will present the cantata, "The Lost Carol" Sunday evening, at 7:30 o'clock in he church it is announced.

Music on the program will be in charge of Louis Gentsy, with Mrs. James N. Rainey at the organ. Speaking parts will be directed by Miss Ruth Garrity. As soloists, Mrs. Charles Shoaff, Jr., and William Sentgeorge will be heard. A quartet composed of Mrs. Kenneth avenue, doing all the work him- One of the odd things about Mr. Zeigler, Mrs. Charles Shoaff, Alberta Scriven and Miss Glenna Doerr will also be heard.

Wesleyan Church hands soiled with type sticks and living at ink. He served his apprenticeship deceased.

Methodist church, Lyndall street, Moore and VanGorder when they World. be privileged Sunday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, to hear one of their former pastors, Rev. J. R. Swogger, who has risen to the rank of Home Secretary of the Wesleyan Methodist church of

Rev. Swogger has just returned from a deputational tour of Australia, where he visited the home mission work of the church there. He will tell of his experiences in the Sunday evening service.

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sixteenth birthday.

Philadelphia Burns PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27. -INS)-A four-alarm fire broke out today in a four-story syrup plant on Philadelphia's waterfront. The blaze was discovered shorty before dawn and spread rapidly

through the building Firemen from all central city stations answered the alarms but were hampered by ice and show covered streets and sidewalks. As they pourd tons of water on the structure, it added another layer

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agandists have indicated that Soviet science has solved the secret of nuclear weapons. He added: "Furthermore, every well-inof ice to the streets. formed person is aware of the rising tide of Communism. The clash of ideologies underlying the democratic and totalitarian systems Keepsake naturally leads to misunderstanding the distrust and possibly could lead to the breach of friendly rela-

> O'Conor said America "cannot take anything for granted" and must be "prepared to cope with any emergency

He called for "an air force prepared in size and equipment to launch immediately an overwhelming counterattack" and a "highlytrained military force in every sec-tion of the country".

Distillers Will Respect Request

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .- (INS)-The United Distillers of America today said in New York that they will comply with a government request to limit liquor production until President Truman acts on the Republican sponsored anti-infla-

The measure grants the President power to allocate grain. Voluntary agreements by distillers to limit production ended Dec. 25. The United Distillers operates nine plants in Maryland, Ken-

tucky, Pennsylvania and Louisiana. NEW YORK-(INS)-From October, 1946 to October, 1947, the United States lost by fire more than 600 million dollars. This is the largest fire loss reported by this or any nation in any twelvemonth period. These figures were compiled by New York's Fire Protection Institute.





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Postpone Dedication Of Memorial Window

Dedication of the large memorial window which has been placed in the First Christian church on the Public Square to honor all service men of the church, has beei postponed from December 28 to Sunday, January 4, it was announced from the church office today.

The postponement is due to the illness of Rev. Bennett who has been unable to prepare the program in connection with the dedication. Rev. Bennet will appear in his pulpit though Sunday morn-

The window which is a symbol of peace, was placed by a Pittsburgh firm at a cost of slightly less than \$2,000 which was subscribed by members of the church. Although no mention of war is bronze plaque underneath it describes its purpose.

Watch Service At First Baptist Church

Wednesday evening from 9 o'clock until midnight the congregations of the Calvary Gospel Tabernacle and Grace Bible church bers. will unite with the First Baptist church in a watchnight service. A devotional hour will be conducted at 9 o'clock, when Rev. George Fissel will speak.

At 10 p. m., refreshments will be served at 11 p. m., watchnight will be observed by candle light. Rev. Howard Sartell will bring a timely message. Rev. O. W. Hurst will preside. Any and all who wish to attend will be most welcome at this service in the First Baptist church.

How many men are still active; took over the establishment, puton the job after 64 years of work? ting in eight more years at the on the job after 64 years of work? ting in eight more years at the The number must indeed be small, trade. Subsequent jobs took him Bethany Lutheran but John A. Leathers, printer of to Beaver Falls, Pittsburgh and this city, can boast just of such a Ellwood City, and in the year Drama On Sunday span-all spent at his trade, which 1896 he opened his own shop on

he began before he reached his Mill street, to the rear of where Members of Bethany Lutheran the Citizens' Bank now stands. He church will gather Sunday evening, December 28, at 7:30 o'clock in the church school room for a France And Spain Mr. Leathers is still very active, moved to his present location in Yuletide entertainment. Children self without any helpers. When Leathers' shop is the fact that all of the primary department will ofinterviewed he was busy setting the machines are hand-operated fer a program, consisting of recitations, exercises, solos and carols.

"To Them That Sit in Darkness," Christmas drama, will be pre-Sharon in 1868 and was still a Fulkerson, who died in 1941 and sented by George Booth, Jane Reyboy when he started getting his had two children, Ruth Leathers, nolds. Donald Turner, Beverly hands soiled with type sticks and living at home, and a son, Fred, Pittaway and Betty Hill. The offering will be used to aid in work of the Orphans Home at Zelieno-

Twenty-One Killed In Italian Crash

Training Is Urged MILAN, Dec. 27. — (INS) — Twenty-one Christmas vacationers were killed today when a bus re-Sen. Herbert R. O'Conor (D) Md., turning to Milan from a ski camp declared today that Russia's "defi- in the San Primo mountains in ant attitude" threatens American northern Italy plunged into a rasecurity and that universal mili- vine. Thirty others were serioustary training is the best method of ly injured.

The disaster took place near Italian village of Magreglo. Rescue squads which hurried to the scene from neighboring towns and Milan were having great difficulty identifying the bodies.

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Nine Fliers Are **Rescued From Icy Wilderness**

WESTOVER FIELD, Mass., Dec. 27 .- (INS)-Seven U. S. Air Force fliers and two Canadian civilians slept in warm beds at Goose Bay field. Labrador today, after a two day ordeal on a frozen lake deep in the icy wilderness.

The nine men were rescued lates yesterday by an Air Transport Command C-47, equipped with skis, which landed on Dyke Lake, 275 miles north of Goose Bay.

The marooned men were aboard made in the window itself, a a B-17 transport that was forced down midnight Tuesday, while flying a "Santa Claus" mission from Narsarsuak, Greenland, to isolated settlements.

Air Transport Command officials at Westover Field, from where the rescue ship had originally been dispatched, said that the nine men were able to withstand the subzero temperature because of standard training in emergency measures that ATC gives to all mem-

The ATC spokesmen said the men used their parachutes as shelters, and kept warm with brush fires, while awaiting the rescuers. All seven, and the two civilians, were in good condition on their

arrival at Goose Bay. One of the Canadians, J. D. Cleghorné, of Montreal, stated on his arrival that when the plane was forced down, the men possessed sufficient food for two days However, he added that addi-

tional parachuted supplies had assured them of enough rations. Cleghorne and the other civilian, R. H. Tyrer, of Barrie, Ontario. were both high in their praise of the rescue operation and the morale of the American soldiers during their two day isolation.

Discuss Frontiers

PARIS, Dec. 27 .- (INS)--France and Spain wer reliably reported today to have begun conversations looking toward modification of restrictions which have closed their frontiers to each other since Feb-

French sources said that restric-tions will probably not be lifted restrictions in protest of the hanging of ten Spanish Republicans who had fought with the French resistance forces against the Nazis.

Two Young Sled Riders Killed

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 27.—(INS) Two young boy sled-riders were dead today, victims of an automobile accident in Franklin township Friday night.

Jerome Pegher, 12, and William Dietz, 15, both died when they had a collision with an automobile.

State police had not completed their injury as yet, and local officers and deputy coroner said they had not further details to report.

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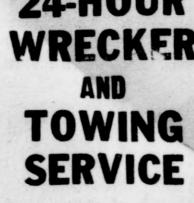
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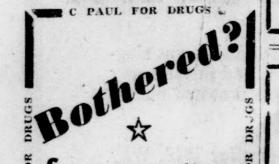
WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—(INS) The army today refused to per- without government aid." mit Lieut, Glenn Davis, former West Point all-American grid star, to resign his commission in order to play professional football.

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Of Commodity

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 .- (INS) -Sen. Dworshak (R) Ida., called for a congressional study of the vast Commodity Credit Corporation purchasing power which was spotlighted when Agriculture Secretary Anderson disclosed that he bought wheat for stop-gap feedings long before Congress even con-

Dworshak cited the spending of ome \$25,000,000 to "support" the potato price when it already was soaring—rather than the interim aid buying-as pointing the need for inquiry into the far-reaching

appropriations committee, of which Dworshak is a member, that his interim aid purchases dating back to last July were well within the limits of his statutory authority and probably saved the gov-

Questions Condition But Dworshak said he questioned whether such wide discre-

that he "did not know" the limit of his authority to buy commodities in any amount and at any prices—but testimony indicated that he would be limited only to CCC's borrowing authority of \$4,-500,000,000

If he did not have such power, Anderson said, "I could be im-

Dworshak did not criticize Anderson's stop-gap buying program, but pointed out that it disclosed yond merely supporting the market and making spot purchases on the orders of other government agencies

Need Resurvey

"I think Congress should resurwhich they might buy indiscrim- ings, according to police. inately and create impacts on the

The Idaho senator challenged at \$100,000 the wisdom of last summer's potato buying. He declared:

powers by which the Agriculture to determine the cause of the blaze 000 to 'support' potato prices at was "very peculiar" speed. the time when the consumer was . York fi men were assisted by Mary Morrow, were dinner guests

crops should have been marketed control the blaze which was dis- mas day.

powers delegated to agencies, the raging flames, firemen reported.

committees should investigate cer- adjoining three-story office buildtain powers exercised by govern- ing in addition to the loss of the ment agencies to interfere with lumber yard. normal trends in marketing." Anderson admitted to the com-

mittee that the CCC might have found itself with vast quantities of wheat not wanted by the government or by foreign governments if interim aid had been turned down. But he said it could have been channeled back Gala 18th Annual Party Plans into the domestic economy.

RESTAURANT CRUSHED BY SKIDDING TRUCK

NEW KINGSTON, Pa., Dec. 27. -(INS) - A roadside restaurant near New Kingston suffered heavy damage last night when a tractortrailer truck skidded off a highway and crashed through the building.

The truck, driven by John E. Hogan, of Chicago, came to rest in the center of the dining room, eight feet from a lunch counter where customers were being served, according to police. Hogan was unin-

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sidered the problem.

CCC authority. Anderson satisfied the Senate ernment some \$50,000.000.

tionary powers for any agency **Lumber Yard Fire** should remain on the books. Anderson told the committee At York, Pa., Does

Drying And Storage Sheds Of Big Furniture Company Are Destroyed By Flames

\$100,000 Damage

Toonerville Folks:-

"HEY, EMMA! WAS THERE A BRACE AN' BIT IN THAT

CHEST O' TOOLS WE GAVE ETHERIDGE FOR CHRIS'MAS?"

YORK, Pa., Dec. 27 .- (INS)that CC's authority goes far be- A general alarm fire today swept drying and storage sheds of the Home Furniture company of York, destroying nearly 50 carloads of lumber and damaging two plant buildings.

vey the law and see if agencies from their homes when flames folks then assembled in a group have been given authority by threatened a nearby row of dwell- and visited different homes and No injuries were reported and

Probe Is Started

York Fire Chief Ellis Wagner "We ought to check into the began an immediate investigation Department spent almost \$25,000,- which spread with what he said

"Under those conditions the ties in the seven-hour battle to covered at 1 a. m. High winds Calling for a reappraisal of hampered efforts to control the Plant officials said damage was "Instead of passing legislation caused to the firm's three and a intended to curb economic trends, half story factory building and an

Wolves Club Ready For New Year's Eve

Completed For Wednesday Eve At Cathedral

Wolves club Wednesday evening flames, which spread quickly. at the Cathedral.

About 100 couples are expected to attend the semi-formal affair, which is to get under way at 7 o'clock with a full course dinner. This year's program is dedicated to the newly formed Wolves Auxiliary, the president of which is Mrs. Humbert Fazzone.

Angelo Frediani, retiring presificers. Program chairman, Paul ing program to follow the dinner, further assignment and later dancing will start and continuing until ???

Seaman Kosciuszko On Holiday Leave

Eugene Kosciuszko, apprentice seaman USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Kosciuszko of 33 West Miller street of this city, is home on 12 days Christmas leave from recruit training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center, Ill.

specialty trade school or to duty aboard one of Uncle Sam's war-

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

tian church, held their Christmas party at the home of their teacher. I. M. Hofmeister, with Laura Coates, co-hostess. Dinner was served at six o'clock, and later the

guests gathered in the living room where devotional period was held. The Fred Coates Bible class held a Christmas party at the Christian church for members of the Bible school, with members of the beginners and primary classes furnishing the program. A delicious Fourteen families were forced received a treat. Later the young

sang Christmas carols. Relatives who attended the fundamage was estimated unofficially eral of Mrs. Priscella Stanley were Mr. and Mrs. Todd Hofmeister and Mrs. Ralph Hoover, of Niles, Ohio; Mrs. Winton Ramsey, of Youngstown; and Mr. and Mrs.

New Jersey Woman Dies Of Injuries

Dec. 27 .- (INS)-Mrs. Alice Ross 63, died today six hours after leaping from a second floor window to escape flames caused by a Christ- Gallery. mas tree fire which destroyed her Her husband, Oliver, 68, suffer-

ed critical burns, while two other occupants, a daughter and grandchild, were rescued with a ladder and escaped with minor burns. The fire started when Mrs. Steele disconnected the lights on Completed are the gala plans the tree shortly before midnight. for the 18th annual New Year's Firemen were told there was a sud-Eve party, to be held by the den flash and the tree went up in

Pfc. Thomas Price **Returns From Italy**

Pfc. Thomas R. Price will conclude a one-months visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. dent will introduce the new of- Coy Price of 517 Electric street and will report to Fort Bragg, Failla has arranged an entertain- North Carolina, on Sunday, for

Price returned to the United States on November 21 after spending 14 months in Italy with the 82nd Airborne Division Signal Corps. He enjoyed Christmas dinner at his home with 14 members of the family seated at

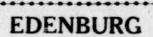
South Side Legion Post Will Elect

Members of the James Phillips Kosciuszko is undergoing a 12- Post No. 726 of the American Leweek recruit training period at gion will meet in the post headthe center. Upon completion of quarters, 108 East Long avenue, training he will be available for this evening, at 8 o'clock for the further transfer to either a Navy purpose of holding the annual election of officers.

Following the business meeting, refreshments will be served.

By R. J. SCOTT





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water color, hanging in the League on a wall. show at the Greenville Civic Art

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Aged Widow Beaten Navyman Gunn Enters Art Show And Left For Dead

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Predicts Closed Shop Ban Will Remain In Law

By PHILLIPS J. PECK

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 .- Sen. Ball (R) Minn., predicted today that the new congress which meets Jan. 6 will leave unchanged the Taft-Hartley act's ban on

Ball, who is chairman of a joint senate-house committee making a continuing study of the law's operations, told newsmen:

"The closed shop ban is one of the most popular features of the act among workers. I don't see any chance of congress doing away with it. It is intended to protect employees, not the employers." The ban on closed shop contracts

has been attacked repeatedly by Hospital, and the Department of abor union officials and current- Pathology at New York University forms the basis of the dispute College of Medicine. He declared: between the AFL International tion's newspaper publishers.

Complaint Made

tices. The charges were brought by the American Newspaper Publishers Association and hearings PENNSY TRACKMAN will be resumed in Chicago on

Ball declined to comment on the possibility of changes in the Taft-Hartley act, outside of the closed shop feature, at the forthcoming session. of congress. However, there have been no moves yet by sponsors of the law to change its

Meantime, the labor department disclossed that strikes last month two ped to the lowest point since. December, 1945. The department reported 150 new work stoppages in November, involving stoppages in November, involving approximately 45,000 workers.

and plums.

Alcohol Does Not Prevent Arteries

New York physician announced to- was captured in Milwaukee early day that a long study has shown today. that alcoholism does not prevent year term for assault and robbery, arteriosclerosis, thickening of the was arrested when he appeared at coats of the arteries.

In the current issue of the Franken. Journal of the American Medical Association, Dr. Sigmund L. Wilens when he came to his mother's refutes the widespread theory that substitution of alcohol for a large portion of ordinary foods in the Waupun after his escape was found diet can in itself effect the de-

velopment of atherosclerosis. The fact that an chronic alcoholics the disease of the blood ves- ken was in the kitchen where he sels is considerably less common was assigned to help prepare and less severe than in non-alco- Christmas dinner for the prison holics has confounded medical

science for several years. Conclusions Made

Dr. Wilens said he based his conclusion on studies made at the Department of Laboratories, Bellevue "The difference in incidence of

Typographical Union and the na- atherosclerosis observed in alcoholic and non-alcoholic groups at necropsy (post-mortes) are not The National Labor Relations the result of alcoholism per se but Board issued a complaint charging the ITU with unfair labor practices. The with unfair labor practices. The interval of accomplishing per se but ning, with the committee compared principles in abe, blood pressure posed of Mrs. Ansel Connell and putrition." and nutrition".

MEETS HIS DEATH MILLERSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 27.

vania railroad trackman. Police said Snyder died of a struck a stalled automobile, and Prayer was offered by Lester threw it against the victim, pinning Offutt. him against a baggage rack.

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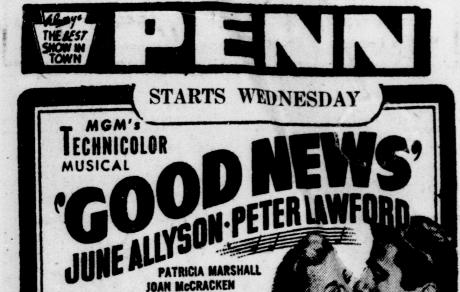
GRAYLAND, Wash. - (INS) Liisa Ripatti, 17, never dreamed she would be a queen in America. seven months ago in Finland. But Pears rank high among the truits recently, the blonde-tressed, blueof trees, holding sixth place on this eyed newcomer who lives with her continent. Ahead of them are ap- aunt and uncle in Grayland, was ples, oranges, peaches, grapefruits crowned queen of the 1947 Cranberry festival.

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Escaped Wisconsin Prisoner Captured

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 27 .-From Thickening MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 21.—
(INS)—Roman (Roy) Franken, 22, who escaped from the State prison CHICAGO, Dec. 27 .- (INS)-A at Waupun on Christmas morning

Franken, who was serving a 25the home of his mother, Mrs. Alma

An automobile he had stolen in abandoned early Friday near Rich-

Police were waiting for Franken

At the time of his escape, Fran-

inmates. He scaled a wall, using a hook

PLAIN GROVE

READING CIRCLE MEETS

Plaingrove Reading Circle met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kohnfelder on Friday eve-

Opening exercises were in charge of the president, Rev. Fred Cochran, followed by prayer by Mrs. Given Shaw. The Wastson sisters song was followed by a talk -(INS)-A freak accident today by Mrs. Leonard Duncan on had claimed the life of W. F. Sny- "Christmas Customs in Different der, 52, of Millersburg, a Pennsyl- Countries." Mrs. Connell led in carol singing. A book review of Dickens' Christmas carols was crushed chest after a locomotive given by Mrs. Lucy Wallace.

> Lunch was served by the hostess aided by the younger group. Special out of town guest was Mrs. Leonard Duncan of Slippery Rock.

PLAINGROVE GRANGE Plaingrove Grange met at the hall on Tuesday evening, and fol- Keenan Wynn. lowing opening exercises, the pro-

Masonn, lecturer. parable in the life of Christ. Mrs. mater, M-G-M. Erla Eppinger presented a reading followed by a poem given by "I gave two or three shows a every 10-year-old boy is entitled.

PLAINGROVE NOTES'

tridge of Ellwood City. The Plaingrove school was dis-

missed on December 19 for Christ-Mr. and Mrs. T. E. White of Washington, D. C., were guests ence in front of you of Mrs. Grace Munn on Friday. Mrs. Munn accompanied them

home to spend Christmas at their Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McCommons of Grove City were callers in Plaingrove on Tuesday evening with Sydney Guilaroff, the worldand also were in attendance at

There are 29 islands in the B3- my own.

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Around Hollywood

By JOHN TODD

International News Service Staff Correspondent

do their hair that afternoon.

"There's one thing certain.

I hope a lot of lovely ladies

weren't angry with a very nice,

Dean Takes Over

enjoyable Christmas week to which

The flu epidemic which has

mother, Betty, and his brother, Guy, who's 14, were among those

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Dean Stockwell didn't have the

can't possibly do all of them.'

Finally he spoke:

obliging guy.

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 27. - Louis B. Mayer, the big mogul, Everything has to happen the first to the studio notables. time, even in Hollywood. So, at While we ate, the phone kept last, we've had a star on a per- ringing for Sydney. It appeared sonal appearance tour to boost his that all of the studio's famous studio and paying his own ex- lovelies wanted him, in person, to penses to do it.

The gentleman in question is

Keenar originally went to Degram was in charge of Mrs. Hazel troit to get a new car for his bosom pal, Peter Lawford, and while Mrs. Roberta McCommons gave there he got the inspiration to put talk on the Christmas carols. on an act at a few theatres re-The roll call was on an incident or leasing the products of his alma He explained:

Arthur Kohnfelder and a quiz by day at Cincinnati, Nashville, Little Mrs. Pearl Patterson. Lunch was Rock, Fort Worth, El Paso and swept this area settled that. His served by the social committee. Phoenix

Didn't Get Paid "The theatre managers told me put in bed.

and Kenny were Monday evening I wasn't going to get paid for it. So Dean not only cooked and but that wasn't all. I even paid cleaned the house, but he played my own traveling expenses and hotel bills

"But, it was well worth it. I mas vacation. It will resume on had a wonderful time doing it. It's great to get around the country again and get the feel of an audi-

"I'd like to get a whole company together and go out on the road

Men Have Problems

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Oil City Man Admits Killing

Edward James Lewis, 35, Admits Killing Aged Man In Seatle, Washington

SEATTLE, Dec. 27 .- (iNS) -The today reported that Edward James on the GOP anti-inflation bill Lewis, 35, Oil City, Pa., admitted "early next week". the brutal beating and killing of

Detective Sergeant I. A. O'Mera said Lewis had signed a full confession. The sergeant said Miller, with \$480 pinned to his underwear, was still alive when the police found him at 4 a. m., but he died at 7:58 a. m. in King County hos-

In a signed confession Lewis

"I had a strange feeling. I got up and took a longshoreman's hook off the bedroom wall. I went down the hall to the old man's room, and bumped open the door, think I hit him about three

O'Mera said Lewis had admitted having a few drinks, but evidently had no motive for the killing. Lewis said in his confession: "I never had any trouble with

he old man." O'Mera said that Lewis, a dishwasher, told him he left the victim's room and went out into the street. He turned himself over to a police car.

Lewis is being held in the Seattle jail, pending further investiga-

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Truman Will Act On Anti-Inflation Bill Next Week

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 .__ (INS) -The White House announced tohead of Seattle's homicide squad day that President Truman will act

81-year-old George Miller Friday G. Ross said that reports that the The Davey Tree Expert Co. warned president would act today on the recently.

measure were erroneous. Ross explained the president still has the measure under study and that he will act early next week. He added that regardless of what action the president takes he will issue a statement commenting on

the contents of the measure. Mr. Truman's statement is ex

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pected to be a strongly-worded criticism of the failure of congress to provide the measures which he requested as a means of dealing with present high prices.

FIRE THREAT

BUFFALO, N. Y. - (INS) - Do look now! If your favorite tree has dead and dried out branches, it may constitute a serious fire hazard. Overhanging branches may become ignited from sparks that fly up the chimney and drop burning embers on your roof, Urban Presidential Secretary Charles L. Throm, area manager here for



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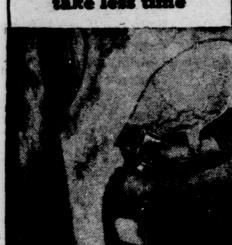
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James M. Dunnan **Funeral Monday**

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Mr. Dunnan was a resident of baugh, C. P. O. Wilson's grand-Mt. Jackson for many years and mother, at Avon Park.

Meeting On Soils preceded in death by his wife, Jessie Biddle Dunnan in May 1943. A brother-in-law and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Ray Biddle of Edenburg are among the local relatives surviving.

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ranged by Patty Cearfoss and Flor- well as can be expected. ence Barattiero. Betty Ferchaw and Gerry Calvert were in charge of the table, with 25 girls seated, finding greetings and gifts at each

Following the repast, there was group singing of Christmas carols, led by Donna Sheehy as accompanist. Exchange of gifts took place. On Monday evening, the girls

had their regular meeting in the recreation room from 5 to 6:30. Reports were given that the girls had completed their two projects, Christmas corsages and girl scout son and daughter are confined to

There will be no meeting, Mon-day evening December 29. Next meeting, Monday evening, January 5, at 5 o'clock, at Mahoning church, when there will be an investiture.

MAHONINGTOWN PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Howard A. Redmond, pastor; 9:50, church school, Arthur by the pastor; 6:30 p. m., High School-college Christian Endeavor meeting; 7:45 p. m., evening worship, sermon by the pastor.

NAVYMAN VISITS PARENTS

Chief Petty Officer John Wilson, Wallace, of Mt. Jackson road. his wife, and son Gregory, of Derin Ventura, Calif., following a more years, and is on 25 days leave. Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Richards pool. his daughter, Miss Elizabeth Dun- Mrs. Valerie James of St. Peters- W. Jones of North Cedar street. burg, also with Mrs. Perry Hetten-

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CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Rev. Prof. Walter Biberich, interim pastor; 9:45 a. m., Bible school, Mrs. Lucille Ruehle, supt.; 10:45 a. m., morning worship and In the recreation room of Ma- Communion, sermonette and sernoning Methodist church, members mon by the pastor; Mrs. J. B. Comof Girl Scouts Troop 16, gathered stock, organist. Vocal soloist, Miss recently, for their Christmas party, Josephine Jenkins; accompanist, Ernest Tartler. No evening service.

served in the dining room. The invocation exercise was led by Donna Mr. and Mrs. H. Wade Thomp-The table was nicely decorated received word that their son Billie Christmas fashion, with a lovely of Pittsburgh, has undergone an centerpiece depicting the Christ- operation at West Penn Hospital, mas story. Decorations were ar- that city, and is getting along as

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Mrs. G. W. Blaisdell of Balboa Island, Calif., has returned, after concluding two weeks vacation, visiting with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Rheinhart, of East

Cherry street, and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Huff, son and daughter Johnny and Dorothy, have returned from Lowellville, where they spent Christmas, visiting with Mrs. Huff's mother, Mrs. Lizzie Slaven and family. Mrs. Huff,

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. O'Neill of Wickliff, Youngstown, and sons Bill, Jack and Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Cearfoss and daughter Jane Ann of Youngstown, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cearfoss, and children Thomas, Richard and Betty Jean, and Mr. and Mrs. William J. Cearfoss, of Lowellville, Ohio, have returned, after visiting over Christmas, with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walker, supt.; 11 o'clock, sermon Rheinhart of East Cherry street.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gibson and son, of Youngstown, and Rev. and Mrs. Charles Reynolds and daugh-

Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at wood, Md., visited over Christmas the Hall funeral home in Warren, with the former's parents, Mr. and O., for the late James M. Dunnan, Mrs. John W. Wilson, of 707 North mother, Mrs. Adda Robinson, and off to play yesterday afternoon Cedar street. The former has been former's sister and brother-in-law, and it was assumed that she made in the naval service for six years, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Comstock of 703 her way onto Jones' estate and had

C. P. O. Wilson and family left and daughter Jean, of Brentwood, The body will arrive in Warren this morning for Florida. They will spent Christmas with Mrs. Rich- der eight feet of water at the deep some time today, accompanied by visit with Mrs. Wilson's mother, ards' parents. Mr. and Mrs. John end of the pool after Stephen

First Of Series Of Meetings In County Arranged By Agricultural Extension Association

First of a series of meetings on soils, their composition and uses, which have been arranged by the Lawrence County Agricultural Extension Association, will take place on Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock the Lawrence county court house, it was announced today by

.. C. Dayton, county agent. Frank Bamer, agronomy extension specialist of Penn State college, will be present and address the meeting, and will answer questions. The meeting is open to any one in Lawrence county interested

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EX-GI Carmen Capozzoli is shown

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their son, Luciano, 4, on their ar-

rival in New York aboard the Army

transport Admiral Sims. They are

en route to Capozzoli's home in

Dorchester, Mass. He worked for

the U.S. War Department in Italy

after receiving his discharge from

May Be Outlawed

LONDON. Dec. 27. - (INS) -

Reuters reported today from

Athens that the Greek cabinet will

The cabinet is said to be pre-

paring a modified version of a

1929 law which dissolves not only

the official Communist party, but

drawn up by the "inner cabinet

civil servants belong to the Com-

SLY SNAKE?
PORTLAND, Ore. — (INS) — A

gopher snake who is either extra-

ordinarily lazy or extraordinarily

smart began winter hibernation in

munist party will be dismissed.

Reuters said that as a result

all affiliated organizations.

Communist Party

(International)

Actor Allan Jones **Back from Italy** Makes Unsuccessful Attempt At Rescue

Actor Sees Neighbor Girl In Swimming Pool, Dives In, But Is Too Late

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Dec. ters, of Syracuse, N. Y., visited 27. - (INS) - Screen Actor Allan Christmas, at the home of Jones recounted today how too their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles late he dived fully clothed into his pool in a vain attempt to res-Mrs. Jessie Wilson and Miss Eli- cue his neighbor's 3-year-old girl

tumbled into his big unfenced

The actor spotted the child un-Junior, Susan's slightly older brother had asked Jones to help search for his sister.

A fire department inhalator squad worked nearly three hours To Be Held Tuesday in an unsuccessful attempt to rehad been in the water 15 minutes before Jones found her.

Hospital Notes

NEW CASTLE HOSPITAL Admitted-Mrs. Ruth McCart, 921 Rose avenue: Mrs. Thaile Mae Reed, 415 Neshannock avenue; Charles Critchlow, 612 East Reynolds street: Delores Maier, 504 Pearson street; Mrs. Effie Calabrese, 716 Brooklyn avenue; Peter Pittaluga; 30 West Terrace avenue; Mrs. Angeline DePolis, 7 East

Home street; Mrs. Jennie Stewart, 14 West Lutton street; John Morgan. 917 South Mercer street: Charles Petrucci, 5 rear East Home street; Mrs. Jane Marie Cassella, 802 rear South Mill street; Doris McClimans, R. D. 1, Ellwood City. Discharged-Mrs. Ruth McHen-

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ry, 1231/2 West Washington street.

Admitted-Mrs. Barbara Ann Ruchl, 10 Robinson street; Wilson Howe, R. D. 5; Lingi Gurini, 1002 outlaw the Communist party under Rose avenue: Mrs. Laura M. Leslie, 413 Clenmore boulevard; Norman Hillsville: Mrs. Florence cases.' White, 529 Harbor street; Miss Ann Burgo, 486 E. Washington street; John M. Watson,: 332 Highland avenue; Mrs. Myrtle Brewster, R. D. 7, Mahoningtown; Josehine Pannutti, Hillsville.

Discharged-Miss Patricia Barber, R. D. 2, Parkstown Corner; Mrs. Fay Barnes, Enon Valley; Miss Sadie Ritenour, 26 East street; Domenic Vivelo, 406 N. Cedar street; Edna Y. Edder, 725 Monroe street; Mrs. Grace Chambers, 317 Sumner avenue; Mrs. Rose Yeropoli, Hillsville.

The Badminton is a large Lon- July this year. Jack Marks, 200 don (England) club of sporting director, says, "It's hibernation, all men named in honor of the Duke right." of Beaufort's estate. It was form-

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Wounded Convicts Facing Three More Charges By Court

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Dec. 27 .-INS)-Complaints of escape, robpery and kidnaping await convicts Herschel Graham, and Eugene Earp, both 26, following their re-covery from the county hospital in Monterey, Calif.

The district attorney's office issued the complaints following the capture of the men after their escape from a San Diego county prison camp followed by a gunfight in Monterey county, Calif. Stole Three Autos The convicts, after their escape

Wednesday from a San Quentin roadcamp near Fallbrook, Calif., stole three cars at gunpoint, kid-naped Mrs. Oliver Mertz, 41, and eluded numerous police traps in a mad ride up the coast. They were cornered in a gun battle at San Ardo, Calif., where

Policeman Thomas Flowers suffered two bullet wounds in his leg. Graham of Fresno, Calif., has a fair chance of recovery while Earp's condition is not serious.

Army Sergeant, **Bride Narrowly Escape Death**

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Dec. 27. -(INS)-An army sergeant from Greenville, S. C., and his bride, whose small airplane was smashed in an attempted forced landing 14 miles northeast of Charleston, were released from a hospital today after examination failed to reveal injuries requiring treatment.

Army Staff Sgt. Glenn A. Benner told Director Hubert H. Stark of the state aeronautics commis-sion the light plane which he bad rented at Greenville struck a utility wire when he attempted to make a forced landing because of a leaking gasoline tank late yes-

Hospital attendants, after a night of observation, said the young couple apparently suffered only minor



Members of the Optimist club held their annual Christmas party at The Castleton hotel Friday with their wives as guests. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. William DeCarbo and Glenn Montgomery. There was also an exchange of gifts.

Rev. A. E. Simon was in charge of the program and Mr. and Mrs. Al Garren of Akron were special guests, Mr. Garren being past president of the club. A report was given on the prog-

ress of the ticket sale for the allstar basketball game with Westminster college at the Arena Monday night and it was said that a big crowd is anticipated. Boys of the Margaret Henry home will be guests at the game. January 8 will be guest night

and district officers will be present. One hundred per cent attendance is expected and each member is asked to bring a friend. Friday, Jan. 9, the club will sponsor its second Civic Drama

Guild play at the Cathedral. Mike By Greek Cabinet Bowden is chairman of this affair. WOMAN SEVERELY BURNED IN FIRE

IN ROOMING HOUSE PITTSBURGH, Dec. 27 .- (INS) -A Cleveland woman was serisevere legislation which provides ously burned and ten other perthe death penalty for "extreme sons were forced to flee in scanty attire into sub-freezing weather today when a gas explosion ripped through a Pittsburgh rooming

Alice Clark, 27, suffered second and third degree burns of the face, legs and arms in the explosion. of the new legislation now being Police said the blast occurred when

she lit a cigarette. The entire front wall of the building was blown out by the ex-

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CHICAGO, Dec. 27.-(INS)announced today that Dr. George theory of relativity.

Van Biesbroeck of Yerkes observatory has been awarded the \$1,-000 Franklin L. Burr prize for his The National Geographic society experiments testing the Einstein

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New Castle Host To Altoona Quintet Eagles Invade Chicago In Quest Of Pro Title

Mountain Lions Sixth'Cane Foe

Douglass Passers Hope To Make Invaders Fourth Victim of Exhibition Card

Coach Bill Douglass' Red and Black New Castle dribblers hope to pick themselves up off the floor after that Homestead trouncing and wreak a little revenge tonight against an invading band of Altoona "Mountain Lions." The tilt, slated for 8:15 at George Washington junior high, will be preceded by a creaker-jack prelim involving East Brook high's unbeaten Eagles and Austin Cowmeadow's classy JV unit.

Owning three wins out of five starts, the Hurricanes would like very much to repel the lads from the steep country, and a ding-dong battle is foreseen due to the intense sports rivalry between the two schools.

Look To Improve

With everything out of gear against the Steelers Tuesday night, Douglass is in hopes that his lads can start a little hoop bombardment this evening. Only six field goals were registered at Homestead and the local mentor would like to see his cagers start meshing with the tough Section 3 race drawing

There will be probably little change in the lineup for tonight. The two Dons, Black and Spears, will rivet down the forward posts, with Wayne Gray and Jimmy Janacone, the latter the leading scorer, at the guards. Center continues to be a problem and it is a * toss-up between Gene Gribble, Wayne Fullerton and Don Reed. fine JV performances have revealed that he may be ready for the "big time." He is a natural athlete, tall enough for the pivot spot and a dead-eye shot.

Good Preliminary The prelim should afford as much fireworks as the main "go" with the East Brook quint, unscathed in four games, showing

It is believed that Cowmeadow's once-beaten junior varsity flippers will be in for one of their busiest evening against the Ruthrauffcoached Eagles, tall and seasoned, with great marksmen in Patterson and the Smith boys.

When Armed was named as the Horse of the Year for 1947 it was the fourth such award for Calumet 1941 and '42 and in 1944 the stable ing five are from the north county had Twilight Tear.

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CARDS MUST STOP THIS GUY



CHICAGO CARDS will have to stop this guy, Steve Van Buren, ace back of the Philadelphia Eagles, when the two teams play off for the National pro league title in Chicago Sunday, Dec. 28. Van Buren, the leading offensive star of the league, played at Louisiana (International) State in his college days.

Sterling College Again Heavyweight Bill (Chicken) Thompson and hard-hitting Jimmy Sims. Taylor, who calls himself the "adviser" of Monty and Gramby, pointed out that Montgomery Thompson and hard-hitting Jimmy Sims. Taylor, who calls himself the "adviser" of Monty and Gramby, pointed out that Montgomery Thompson and hard-hitting Jimmy Sims. Taylor, who calls himself the "adviser" of Monty and Gramby, pointed out that Montgomery Thompson and hard-hitting Jimmy Sims. Taylor, who calls himself the "adviser" of Monty and Gramby, pointed out that Montgomery the latter showing much promise although only a sophomore. Reed's Northernances have reveal-

(Special To The News) STERLING, Kan., Dec. 27.-It seems that the cage fortunes of little Sterling college in Kansas are tied securely to the floor talent developed at New Wilmington high

Jerry Deemer, athletic publicity manager, who has been keeping us posted every year on the feats of former Greyhound cagers, has extolling the performances of Lawrence County lads.

To date the Warriors have won three of their four collegiate starts, and no less than three of the startcommunity. Captain of the quintet freshman, class of 1947. Also on the squad and filling valuable reof '42 and Fay Coblentz, of the

1945 'Hounds. District Product

the Warriors is Howard Phillips of McKees Rocks, brother of Bob Phillips, all-around athlete at Slip-Helping with the coaching chores is Ray (Casey) Sharp, also of New

The little institution on the grateful for the talent from this area which each season make the Warriors one of the top "giant killers" in their baliwick.

Edward (Ned) Ten Eyck, Syracuse university crew coach, was unbeaten at sculling between 1895

With All-Stars

Strong Westminster Titans At Arena Floor Monday

With Billy Andrews, former New is Bob Newton, senior, class of Castle high and present Iowa U. 1939, Paul Chesmer, sophomore, star, and Freddy Wimer, former at the spacious Arena floor. The

game, a benefit for the Optimist

Expect Large Crowd

and All-Stars ended 56 to 54 with star pitcher. He is reported to Wimer, o

ast year drew over 2,000 fans.

WARRIORS IN TIE

WITH BOSTON FIVE PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27. -(INS)_The Philadelphia Warriors

game marked the fifth

steamrollered the so-called Steamrollers from Providence this year. In the first game of the double-header at Convention Hall last night, Paterson of the American eague trounced the SPHAS, 47-43.

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SPORTS Titlists Set For Rich

Bob Montgomery To Hang Up Mitts, Manage Boxers

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27. -(INS) - Bob Montgomery, who twice won and lost the lightweight boxing crown, has shucked his gloves after ten years in the ring

The 29-year-old Bobcat let it be known yesterday that henceforth he will concern himself only with the management end of the sport. The announcement came less than crown last August-in a return prepared to invade New Castle title bout at Madison Square Gar-

Montgomery, a former laundry worker from Sumter, S. C., let

Gramby said Montgomery felt Stevie Garay. the fans would think he was running out on Williams, with whom Sharon team in five starts. he has had a long-standing ring- Sharon. feud, if he retired before the Feb.

"But I told him he was wrong," Beard, g Gramby said. "I advised him to retire. I felt he had nothing left." Bedich Will Be Partner

Gramby said Montgomery will become his partner in the manage- Sharon ment of several fighters, including

wanted to remain in the running

"I decided he should retire after the showings in his last three fights, not that he was bad, but because he isn't the Bobcat he used to be, so he might as well leave now with a fine record.' The Bobcat dropped decisions in his last two bouts, and in the other was kayoed by Trenton's

"There was never a scandal or around getting punched all over, ington floor, 61-57.

we insisted upon him calling it quits, although he wanted to stay," Since turning pro, the Bobcat has slugged his way to 88 victories, 50 of them via the knockout route.

Montgomery himself hit the canvas for the full count only three times-once at the hands of the late Al 'Bummy" Davis, then by Wesley Mouzon and finally, by

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 27.—(INS)

The Pirates office announced today that General Manager Roy Hamey had signed Anthony Judge, 20-year-old righthander, to a Pittsburgh contract. Young Judge has had no pro-

fessional experience, having entered the Army after graduating tion. from Austin High school in Chicago, where he was the school's B. Pitzer, i the Titans leading, in a red-hot have turned in an impressive Carey, g pitching record while in the Army Andrews, f The Optimist club members are from which he was just dis-General Manager Hamey said

he acted on a tip from a friend in Chicago and that Judge is rated an Elks Clubs uncommonly good prospect. Hamey said Judge will be taken on the spring training trip. Sign-

ing of the young pitcher brings the Pirates roster up to the legal off-season limit of 40 players.

NYU FACES TEST

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .- (INS)-Missouri's Tigers will attempt to at Convention Hall. halt New York University, winner of five straight games, in the fea- the rest of the basketball world of college eligibility remaining but straight time the Warriors have ture basketball game at Madison Square Garden tonight. In the opener, the Wildcats of

face St. Francis.

Kentucky.

41 To 34; Meet New Castle Here Tonight

Altoona Snaps

SHARON, Dec. 27.-A snarling mountain Lion basketball team from Altoona, clawed the Sharon two months before he was to meet high Tigers into submission at

his manager, Joe Gramby, and a 20 to 18 lead, piling up a big 21-0 to earn the right to meet the Philadelphia Promoter Herman lead in the third period 12 to 6, to Cards. Taylor do the talking for him- lead 32 to 24. Atchison and Platt The Cardinals, under the coachand both indicated that the de- were the big scoring guns in the ing hand of genial Jimmy Conzelcision was not entirely the Bob- Llons attack. Wally Jones ted the man, flattened the Bears, 30-21, to Tigers in scoring, followed by nail down the western honors.

> This was the first loss for the 3 Wiberg, f 2 8 Platt, c 6 6 0 4 O'Donnell, g 0

Wimer-Andrews Combine Too Much For Butler Quint In Game At Washington

With two of New Castle's flashiest cagers, Freddy Wimer and duo, the locals Elks club flippers ward to grind out yards and extend dispute in any of his fights, and rallied to outpoint the Butler his already mercurial total of rather than have him walking BISC team last night at the Wash- ground gained for the season.

> the Cowmeadow machine went into high gear in the third, capturing the period .14-8 and then sizzled the cords for 27 more in the final canto to thunder to their victory. bombsight at the charity line as the Salem College whiz dunked in 12 out of 13 foul attempts. He also pushed in six fielders to amass 24 fat points for the evening.

Andrews was equally effective, New Brighton At markers and the Iowa U. freshman was a ball of fire on defense,

Much credit must be given to

fast and well-played extra attrac- teams tangling.

2 Brown, f 4 Opalka, f 0 Paffrath, g 16 Canterna, f

DARTMOUTH PLAYS TEMPLE

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27. -(INS)- Dartmouth-eastern intercollegiate basketball champs eight

Temple surprised Temple and St. Joseph's will meet UCLA. Arizona, Border Conference cham- Southern division champs of the

. .

pions for the past two seasons, will Pacific Coast Conference, in the nightcap.

For Big Game

Big Crowd To Jam Comiskey Park As Eagles-Cards Clash In Finale

Two lean and title-hungry progrid outfits, all too familiar with the division cellars in years gone by, will meet in a Cinderella clash at Comiskey Park, Chicago, tomorrow afternoon for the National League crown. They are the Phil-Sharon Streak League crown. They are the Philadelphia Eagles and the Chicago Cards, and the match will ring down the curtain on the long "paybut he's not quite through with Lions Claw Tigers At Sharon, for-play" grid season, pairing two of the most explosive elevens in the circuit.

The Eagles had to take their eastern division title the hard way. A stunning upset at the hand of the Boston Yanks put the Neale behemoths in a precarious position and they had to dispose of the Ike Williams—to whom he lost his Sharon last night, 41 to 34, and Green Bay Packers to tie the Steelers and get a shot at the toga. high's "Red Hurricane" home court They did just that, humbling the western unit, 27-14 and then dis-The Altoonians led at the first playing near-perfect technique period 11 to 7, and at halftime held mopped up the Sutherland lads,

Battle of Backs

If the weather is right Sunday's collision should be a battle of mighty backfields, with the muchheralded "dream unit" of the Cards can throw Paul Christman, Charlie Trippi, Marsh Goldberg and Pat Harder against the Eagles, a truly

loop. And he has a great quaterback in Tommy Thompson, the unsung passer and signal-caller. Tomwas so sharp that Pittsburgh fans swear he must have attended most of the good Dr. Sutherland's black-Lots of Touchdowns

With both teams packing plenty of pay-dirt ammunition, a freescoring affair is predicted. Harder and Trippi will take care of the Card inside stuff while "Pitchin' Paul Christman is the air arm. Thompson's elastic flipper carries the Eagle ozone hopes and Van Buren only needs a ball under his Billy Andrews forming a fearsome arm and his nose pointed goal-

A crowd of 45,000 is expected to Trailing 21-9 at the end of the press themselves into the White first stanza, and 32-26 at the haif Sox orchard for the fray.

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TrippiLH	Van Buren
GoldbergRH	Pritchard
HarderFE	
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Shenango Monday Shenango High is taking on

'Cash' Koszela, veteran performer, quite a ball club here Monday who swished in three quickies in night at the Shenango High floor, the final frame when the chips in meeting the undefeated New Brighton High team. There will In the prelim the Fannins won be a preliminary game at 7:00 from the Elks Reserves, 36-30, in a o'clock, the reserves of both New Brighton has defeated this

vear - Ambridge, Coraopolis, Avonworth and Dormont. Shenango will have to be plenty "hot" to win this one, Nahas contends, but believes that his charges have the stuff to do it with. "We'll give them a battle anyway," the popular coach said.

Browns Sign Mt. Union Ace CLEVELAND, Dec. 27.-(INS)

The champion Cleveland Browns times during the past ten years- of the All-America Football Conwill test the Temple university ference announced on Friday they quintet tonight in a double-header have signed Vince Marotta, speedy Mount Union halfback. Marotta, who has one more year

last week by upsetting mighty will graduate in June, will join the Browns next August at their training camp at Bowling Green, O. The Mount Union ace has run the 100-yard dash in 9.7 seconds and was an all-Ohio football choice



SHE'S THEIR BOWL QUEEN

JANET BLAIR, movie actress, is the choice of Penn State football players for their All-American Bowl Queen. Miss Blair will attend the Cotton Bowl game between Penn State and Southern Methodist, and root for the Nittany Lions. The gridders looking at her picture are (from left) Larry Joe, Bill LaFleur, Bill Kyle, Joe Colone and Jeff Durkota.

Pulaskis Meet Altoona Indies In Sunday Tilt

Al Gonet and his K. Pulaski+ "Big Five" will try to make it six straight basketball wins this year at the Arena Sunday when they engage the strong undefeated Alrating a slight edge. Conzelman toona Indies, made up of players all over the 6 foot mark. The game will get under way about 3:30

That the Pulaskis are plainly Coach "Greasy" Neale of the worried about this game is shown Philly club can counter with the by the fact that Al Gonet has human cannonball, "Weavin' Steve" stated that this is the best club Van Buren, the Bayou blaster, and the K.P. team has met all year, the most feared galloper in the and "we will have to be good to win," the genial coach said.

Team Of Giants The Altoona team features the

Five" this year-with Felty, the center, going at 6 foot 5 inches, State star, goes around 6 feet, inches, Juffiul, a center, goes 6 feet 3, Faubaugh, former St. Francis star hits 6 feet 2, two ture to the articles. other players are King and Ragan, former Penn Staters under Johnny

Last year the Altoona team won defeated streak in eight straight

Local Stars Ready

ready for a tough battle, Wasseck January 13. will be here, so will Armstrong, Andrews and Wimer be with the K.P. team is out to win their sixth ing 1947.

in a row and will probably encounter a stiff time doing it. Indications point to a banner crowd at the game at the spacious Arena court. The prices will be sixty and thirty.

Krestas Signs For Keene Fight

Archie Moore, Second Best Light-Heavyweight, To Handle Brothers Here

Mansfield, O., who is scheduled to former St. Francis and Chicago box Julian Keene of Washington, pro player, Smuth, a former Penn D. C., in a six-round bout, preliminary to the Elkins Brothers vs. Nichduccio, former college and Jeff Clanton eight-round go Januservice club player goes 6 feet 3 ary 7 in The Arena, has signed here vesterday to affix his signa-

George Carter, manager of Brothers, writing from Washington, D. C., said that Elkins will be handled here by Archie Moore, 17 and lost 5. They have an un- colored light-heavyweight, who is rated the second best 175-pounder in the world, being topped only by Ezzard Charles of Cincinnati. Coach Gonet will have his stars whom Moore fights in Cleveland

Minnesota awarded freshmen Pulaskis, it was indicated. The football letters to 76 players dur-

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Ike Williams in the sixth round of come through again with a dispatch New Castle All-Stars Face the fight which cost him his cham-

class of '45, and Gilmore Wilson, New Castle and present Salem College luminary, as definite lief roles are Gordon Pitzer, class starters the New Castle All-Stars coached by Bill Douglass and Austin Cowmeadow await the coming of the famed Westminster Another district product with College Titans here Monday night Williams.

game will start at 9:15 o'clock. This will be the last local appear- Pirates Sign pery Rock State Teachers college. ance of the Titans here this year as they start a tough college grind January 2 at Farrell by meeting the last year's National championship Utah University team. Coach plains of the midwest is indeed Grover Washabaugh will have his regulars intact for the New Castle

No doubt the Arena floor will be jammed for the game, as interest is mounting rapidly. The game here last year between the Titans

finding a ready sale for the tickets, charged. hich go at one dollar per ticket, with no reserved seats. The game

are tied with Boston in the Basketball Association of America's Eastern division today by virtue of an 89-61 victory over Provi-

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PIRST HALF of the Standard Steel Spring bowling season has been ended. Maintenance department, captained by Brad McGonigle, took first place with 29 won and 16 lost. Fitters, Personnel and Cold Roll followed in order named, with Assembly and Forge deadlocked for last place. . . . It will be Charlie Trippi of the Cards against Steve Van Buren of the Philadelphia Eagles, Sunday. Trippi, outside of a 65-yard run the first time he touched the pigskin this season, has been only a so-and-so gridder, due possibly to his baseball play with the Georgia Crackers, which tired him out, while Van Buren averaged 4.6 yards in 217 trips for the Eagles. . . Herb McKenley, the Jamaican quarter-miler, is slated to run in Australia during the "summer season", starting January 24. . . Kentucky Coach Adolph Rupp claims Ralph Beard has improved 20 percent as a basketeer over last season, when he was just about the hottest player in college basketball. . . . Beaver Valley Rifle Club defeated New Castle 1197 to 1193 at Brady's Run.

... Fish Commissioner Charlie French plans to meet with interested groups next spring and decide whether Conneaut Lake should be set off into fishing swimming and boating zones. He made the disclosure following protest of the Federation of Sportsmen's clubs that "speed boat demons and seaplanes have taken full charge of the lake."

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AL FIELDERS BROKE OR TIED 16 LOOP MARKS

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—(INS)—Official fielding averages for the American league revealed today that the league broke or tied 16 records during the past season. A new major league fielding record of .983 was set by the Cleve-land Indians even though they

never were a pennant threat.

The Indians also established a new low record for errors, making only 104 miscues as compared with the old record of 112 by the St.

Louis Cardinals. Lou Boudreau, manager-shortstop of the Cleveland club, broke his old fielding record of .978 set

in 1944 by compiling a .982 average last season. The Indians' pilot made only 14 errors in 794 chances and he also topped all players in double plays

with 120.

major league record by playing 147 consecutive games without an error. His errorless performance started on Sept. 15, 1945, but end-ed last May 20.

First Baseman Rudy York of the White Sox, acquired in a mid-season trade with the Boston Red Sox finished the season with only seven errors in 1,441 chances.

Only once before has Penn State played in a bowl game. The Nittany Lions lost to the University of Southern California, 14-3, in the Rose Bowl on January 1, 1923.

Basketball is the only major sport in America today of purely American origin.

TONIGHT TWIN VIEWS OF THE NEWS" 7:45 P. M.

"Stop Me if You've **Heard This**" 9:00 P. M.







CHARLIE CONACHER, retired ice star, will replace Johnny Gottselig, present pilot, as the new coach of the Chicago Blackhawks hockey team. (International)

The poorest fielding records in the league were turned in by the Chicago White Sox and the Detroit Tigers which tied for last place at .975 Each team was charged with 155 errors. Catcher Warren Rosar of the Broncos, 56 To 45

PITTSBURGH. Dec. 27 .- (INS) Duquesne university's high flying basketball today had another hurdle in its path cleared as a result of last night's 56-45 victory over a good Santa Clara team at the Gardens, Pittsburgh.

The Dukes failed to outscore their opponents from the floor and the margin victory was provided by their amazing accuracy from the foul line. In all, they made 26 of 31 foul attempts. Santa Clara put in 15 out of 26 fouls both teams made 15 field goals. Duquesne led at the half, 24-26.

Little John Karpinski paced the victors with 13 points but Dave Mariani of the Broncos took game honors with 16.

It was the fourth win without defeat for the Dukes.

HERSHEY BEARS HOPING TO SNAP LOSING STREAK

HERSHEY, Pa., Dec. 27.—(INS) -The Hershey Bears, experiencing their most disasterous season since entering the American Hockey league, will attempt to break a losing streak tonight in a tilt with the red hot Providence Reds in the Sports arena.

The Bears, last season's champions, have won only four of their last 18 games and tied five others. They bowed to a tail-end St. Louis club 8-4 Christmas night.

The Reds, coached by Terry Reardon, one-time mainstay of the Bears, have won 12 of their past 12:00-Bill Green's 16 games and tied one.

In preceding games Providence has topped Hershey 5-3, 4-1 and 8-2 while the Bears took one tilt,

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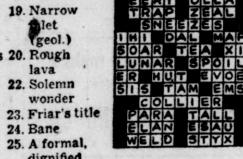
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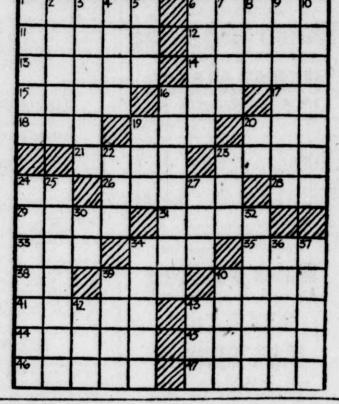
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ON THE AIR TONIGHT WKST-1280: KDKA-1020: WCAE-1250: WJAS-1320

KDKA 6:30—Hollywood Star Preview 6:45—Main Street Editor	WCAE Way of Life News		
7:00—Hollywood Theatre	Wayne King Show		
7:15—Hollywood Theatre	Wayne King Show		
7:30—Harris Breth	Romance with Music		
7:45—Song Tapestry	Harry Wismer		
8:00—Life of Riley	Ross Dolan		
8:15—Life of Riley	Ross Dolan		
8:30—Truth or Consequences	Famous Jury Trials		
8:45—Truth or Consequences	Famous Jury Trials		
9:00—Your Hit Parade 9:15—Your Hit Parade 9:30—Judy Canova 9:45—Judy Canova	Gang Busters Gang Busters Murder and Mr. Malone Murder and Mr. Malone		
10:00—Kay Kyser	Professor Quiz		
10:15—Kay Kyser	Professor Quiz		
10:30—Grand Ole Opry	Hayloft Hoedown		
10:45—Grand Ole Opry	Hayloft Hoedown		
11:00—News	Bob Prince, News		
11:15—Sports	Tris Coffin		
11:30—Midniter's Club	Skinnay Ennis orch.		
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:00—Jack Benny :15—Jack Benny :30—Band Wagon :45—Band Wagon	World Security Workshop World Security Workshop Guy Lombardo Guy Lombardo	Gene Autry Show Gene Autry Show Blondie Blondie
:00—Charlie McCarthy :15—Charlie McCarthy :30—Fred Allen :45—Fred Allen	Detroit Symphony Detroit Symphony Detroit Symphony Detroit Symphony	Sam Spade Drama Sam Spade Drama Man Called "X" Man Called "X"
:00—Man. Merry-Go-Round :15—Man. Merry-Go-Round :30—Amer. Album of Music :45—Amer. Album of Music	Walter Winchell Louella Parsons Theatre Guild Theatre Guild	Corliss Archer Corliss Archer Tony Martin Show Tony Martin Show
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:00-Music You Want	Sign Off	Elder Chas. Beck

12:00—Music You Want 12:30—Henry Russel's Music

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6:30—Curtain Time 7:00—Wayne King Show

7:30—Bomance 7:45—Music 8:30-Bill Goodwin 8:55—Ned Calmer; News 9:00—Joan Davis Show 0:00-Saturday Night Serenade

0:45—Charlie Spivak 1:00—Jack Ellis; News 1:15—Final Sports Edition 1:30—Oklahoma Roundup

SUNDAY EVENING 6:30—Pause That Refreshes 7:00—Gene Autry 8:00-Adventures of Sam Spade 8:30—Man Called X 8:55—Ned Calmer; News

9:00-Meet Corliss Archer 9:30-Tony Martin Show 10:00-Christopher Wells 10:30-Strike It Rich 11:00-Dick O'Hara 11:15—Report from Washington 11:30—Invitation to Music

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5:30—Sports Parade 6:00—News 6:05—Sports 6:15—We Congratulate 7:00—Hawaii Calls 7:30-Newscope 7:45-Twin Views of the News

8:00—Twenty Questions 8:30—Hospitality Club 9:00—Stop Me if You've Heard This 9:30—Name of That Song 10:00—Chicago Theater of the Air 11:00—Gene Krupa orch. 11:15—Morton Downey 11:30-Korn's A Krackin' 11:55-News

12:00—Sign Off

8:00—Pilgrim Hour 8:45—Chosen People 9:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour 10:00—Radio Bible Class 10:30—First United Brethren Church 11:00—Back To God 11:30-Reviewing Stand

12:00-American Polish Hour 12:30-Lutheran Hour 1:15-The Little Concert 1:45-Sammy Marzano's Trio 2:00—Stephen Graham 2:30—New Castle Ministerial Hour

3:00-Gospel Fellowship Hour

3:30-Juvenile Jury

4:00-House of Mystery 4:30-True Detective 5:00-The Shadow 5:30—Quick As A Flash 6:00—Those Websters 3:30-Nick Carter : D-David Rose Show :30-The Gabriel Heatter Show

8:00—Mediation Board 8:30—Jimmie Fiddler 8:45—Newscope 9:00—Meet Me at Parky's 9:30—Jim Backus Show 10:00-Voices of Strings 0:30-Latin American Serenade 11:15-Adrian Rollini's Trio 11:30-Lee Castle orch.

11:55-News 12:00-Sign Off MONDAY

6:30—Musical Clock 7:00—News 7:05-Musical Clock 7:30-Hebrew Christian Hour 8:00—News 8:05—Musical Clock

8:45—Bible Breakfast 9:00—Dr. Jack Munyon 9:30-Shady Valley Folks 10:00-Juke Box Serenade 10:15-Shopping Parade 10:30-Say It With Music 11:00-Bill Harrington 11:05-Morning Melody Man

12:10-Farm Fair 12:15-Fun with Francis 1:00-Cedric Foster 1:15-Wax Works 2:00—Queen for a Day 2:30—Martin Block Show -Song of the Stranger

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Smaller Families Takes Away Much

(INS)-A decrease in the size of Clark Ault. the average family has taken with Mrs. Louise Baker and Timmy it some of the true Christmas spir- of New Brighton, Mr. and Mrs.

fessor of Rural Sociology at the were dinner guests at the home of Pennsylvania State College, point- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Allen, Thursing out that more than half of our day. families today have only one child | Everett Huffman, a student at or no children as compared to Carnegie Tech, is spending his three children in the average fam- Christmas vacation at the home ily of 50 years ago, has noted a of his father Charles Huffman. marked change in the manner in Mr. and Mrs. John Cory and

Dragging in the Yule log is a custom that has all but ceased to exist and fewer people today go to Fred Foster of Pittsburgh spent the forests for their tree or Christ-

Mothers of a generation or so craftsmanship to make gifts for every member of the family. To-day these gifts come from the city Mr. and Muss and Mrs.

hours for the entire family. It

longer as popular as it was in years gone by, partly because of the smaller family growth and Mrs. Harry McKim.

Mrs. William Wardman is confined to her home with the grip. the smaller family groups. And people today travel in their automobile instead of the sleigh when

they do their holiday visiting.
The Christmas entertainment, where children, dressed in their Sunday best, marched to the platinstead of a collection of recita- ing month last year. tions and songs.

Scottish Relief

ry T. Nichols of Los Angeles heard Stores and wholesale corporaregarding the Yankee Friend ship" by 10 per cent. which will sail from Boston with a cargo of food, clothing and fuel

her, president of the Chamber of church at Cranesville, Erie county, Commerce today Nichols sent a \$5 has been named to replace Rev. contribution. He explained to Kel- David M. Hasbrouck at the Farrell leher that he heard of the project and Wheatland Methodist churches. while listening to a news broad-cast from station KNOX, Honolulu, daughters and two sons expect to on the night of Dec. Eggs and Apples

tee announced that Joe Cronin. general manager of the Boston Red veteran and served as a chaplain Sox baseball club, has pledged a quantity of powdered eggs.

Elmer Ward, head of the Palm Beach Clothing company and promoter of the Goodall golf tournament, offered 250 bushels of apwould be of little use to the Scotch during the cold winter but the apples would provide nourishment.

Identify Body Of Man Found Dead

found dead in Ellwood City, Fri- of bacteriology at the Pennsylvania day morning, was established today State college, has been named asas that of Joseph Rafferty, aged sistant director of the agricultural 65 years. Identification was made through officials of the county inger is director of the station. home, where Rafferty had been a patient until last June, undergoing treatment for shingles.

He has a brother, Robert Rafferty, residing in Erie and an attempt is being to communicate with him. Unless the body is claimed, it will be necessary to send It to the State Anatmoical Society at Pittsburgh.

PERMITS TO BUILD

the past few days granted permits for architects, bankers, builders, to build, as follows: Better Home materials dealers, realtors, and Service company of Warren, O., to others allied in the building field, build a sun porch at 2312 Delaware will be held at the Pennsylvania avenue, at an estimated cost of State College February 11 and 12. \$500: John J. Elmer, Carlisle street and Winter avenue, concrete block garage, estimated cost 1946 was almost twice the average \$800 and Peter Karidis, 1602 Dela- for the period 1910-14, according ware avenue, concrete block ga- to the bureau of agricultural ecorage, estimated cost \$450.

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice Of Private Sale Of Real Estate

Notice is hereby given that a petition was presented to the Orphans' Court of Lawrence County on December 10, 1947, at No. 6 March Term, 1948 O.C., setting forth that an offer has been made by Michael J. George for the purchase of the real estate of Margaret Buckley, deceased, hereinafter described at private sale for \$1187.50. The Court has made an Order fixing a hearing thereon for Monder fixing a hearing thereon for Mon-day, January 12, 1948 at 9:00 o'clock A.M. The property is described as follows: An undivided one-half interest in all that certain piece or parcel of land lying and being in the Sixth Ward. New Castle, Lawrence County.

Pa, bounded and described as follows:

Bounded on the Northeast by
lands of Charles DeRosa; on the
Southeast of Right of Way of the
New Castle and Beaver Valley Railroad Company; on the Southwest by lands of Eugene Buckley, and on lands of Eugene Buckley, and on the Northwest by Atlantic Avenue, having a frontage on Atlantic Ave-nue of 40 ft. and extending back of even width 120 ft., more or less. Being Lot No. 13 in the A. L. and G. W. Crawford Plan of Lots. ANN B. HAGAN, Administratrix, THOMAS V. MANSELL, Attorney. Legal—News—Dec. 13, 20, 27, 1947.

Notice

Notice is hereby given of intention to file Article of Incorporation with the Department of State of the monwealth of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, on Wednesday, December 31st, 1947, for a certificate of incorporation of a proposed business corporation to be organized under the Business Corporation Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, approved May 5, 1933, said corporation to be known as the Ellwood City Garage, Inc. The purpose or purposes for which it is to be organized: purchasing, selling, repairing, servicing of new and used motor vehicles, parts and leasing, renting, borrowing and financing of the same, including boats, airplanes and household appliances and to engaged in poration Law of the Commonwealth of nold appliances and to engaged in the sale of insurance as agent or broker and for these purposes to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of said act of as-

ALLEN D. KELLER. Attorney-at-law, Ellwood City, Penna.

NEWPORT

Mrs. Paul Harvey and daughter Christmas Spirit have moved to Washington, D. C., where Mr. Harvey is stationed in the U. S. Army. Mrs. Harvey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Walter Kirschler and daughters, Dr. S. W. Blizzard, assistant pro- Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cunningham

which country folk observe Christ-mas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cory of Beaver Falls,

Thursday. Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kobbe, Eliing while father tried his hand at nore Marie and Freddie of Ellden, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mr.a nd Mrs. Joe Perkins of

New Castle, Mr. and Mrs. Albert baking Christmas cookies was an Hughes of Dravosburg and John annual affair that provided happy McKim of Ellwood City were Christmas guests at the home of

WASHINGTON - Publicly reform to say a speech, is not so com- ported corporation dividends rose mon in the rural communities as to a record \$167,300,000 in Noit had been. Where the custom vember, the Commerce departhas continued, the program has ment reported today. This is four tended to become more of a play per cent above the correspond-

In the September-October-November period, this class of dividends was 20 per cent higher than last year, or \$957,700,000.

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NEW PASTOR

for the people of Scotland.

In a letter to Michael T. Kelle- Rupert, pastor of the Methodist move into the Farrell

next week. He will preach his At the same time, the commit- first sermon on Sunday, Jan. 4. Rev. Rupert is a World War II with rank of captain.

PLACED UNDER ARREST Detectives W. G. McMulien and John Moore yesterday arrested one Edward Motsko, of East Long ave-Ward said his own product | nue, in a Cass street residence on a warrant sworn to before Alderman J. C. Brice, in which he is charged with stealing Bowman Motor Freight company checks and forging them on several local stores. He is in jail awaiting arraignment.

NAMED ASSISTANT STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Dec. 27.

-(INS)-Dr. M. A. Farrell, pro-Positive identification of the man fessor and head of the department experiment station. Dr. F. F. Lin-

WANT SCHOOL TO RESUME SPARTANSBURG, Dec. 27.-Believe it or not, pupils of local schools asked for and were granted permission to re-open classes, December 29 instead of January 5. The vocational students desired to

farm work.

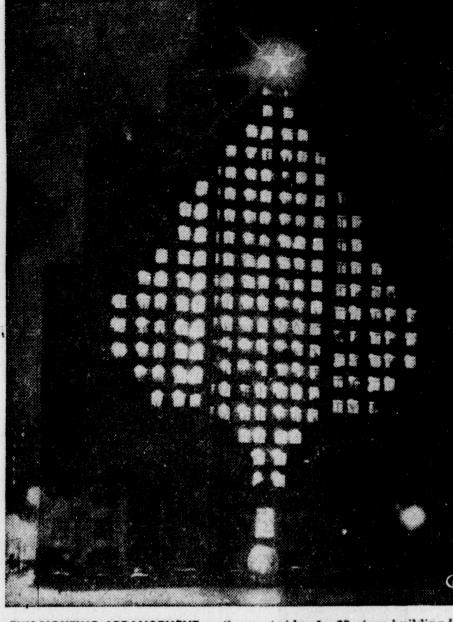
BUILDING FORUM STATE COLLEGE, Dec. 27.— City building department during (INS)-A building forum and clinic

Production per farm worker in

To Occupied Area



JUDGE E. Earle Rives (above) of Greensboro, N. C., has been named to aid Gen. Lucius B. Clay, American Military Governor in Germany. in investigating reported black market activities and other violations by American personnel in occupied Germany. The black market is reported operating outside Berlin. (International Soundphoto) **WORLD'S LARGEST XMAS TREE'**



THIS LIGHTING ARRANGEMENT on the west side of a 22-story building in St. Louis, Mo., is said to be "the world's largest Christmas tree." The display will continue during the holiday season.

AIR TRAVELER IS 102



BELIEVED to be oldest air passenger in United States, Mrs. Harriet Preston, 102, bids goodby to her grandson, Preston Tucker, of Tucker corporation as she boards plane in Chicago for her home in Detroit. She attended wedding in Chicago. (International)

THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY YESSUM - I DONE CHANGED MY MIND AGAIN - YOU IS GOIN' TO HAVE UPSIDE finish their terms early for spring DOWN CAKE FOR DINNER AFTER ALL!

RULE AS BUBBLE GUM CHAMPS



SOMETHING new in princely honors went to these Chicago youngsters, Carmel Arvia, 11, and Charley Murray, 14, who have been crowned "King Bub" and "Queen Bub" in a bubble gum contest. The boy blew a bubble which measured 20 inches, the queen's (International) was 191/2 inches.

WAMPUM

SUNDAY SERVICES Presbyterian-Corner Main and Clyde. Rev. J. Henry Thorhauer, Kim, supt.; 11 a. m., service, "For- day. getting the Cleansing"; 7 p. m.,

"Advancing and Abiding" Methodist - Corner Main and Guy Davis, organist. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Charles Davis, supt.; 11 People's meeting; 7:45 p. m., serv-

Junior Fellowship; 8 p. m., service,

Pentecostal-Assemblies of God. North Main. Rev. Edward C. the big board's quotation service. Schmid, minister, Helen Mars, Brokerage house board rooms were pianist. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Albert Gerlach, supt.; 11 a. m., service, Rev. and Mrs. J. Lee Gor- trend was firm to easier. Motors man of Appollo in charge of both morning and 7:30 p. m. service, dipped a half but recovered. Rails Two weeks evangelistic meetings were featureless. A half point loss begin Sunday morning.

Sullivan, assistant. Masses, 8:30 and 10:30 a. m.; weekday masses, 7:15 a. m. Koppel—Sunday masses, Trading in cotton was routine.

LOCAL BOY GIVEN TRYOUT Richard T. Wilson, G. M. 2-c, son of Mrs. Helen Wilson, teacher in Ellwood City high, located in Puerto Rico naval base, is being sent to Annapolis naval base for a tryout in basketball. Richard has been captain of the naval base team. Tryout is a month's work A T & S F before the selection for the Olym- Amer Loco pic tournament team which will be Amer Roll Mills sent to London. Richard was a Amer Steel Fdry 2838 when she received this news.

WAMPUM NOTES George were in New Castle,

Wednesday. Mrs. Lenora Stapf, Mrs. H. King, Jerry and Gene and D. E. Orris were Pittsburgh visitors to-

mas with her daughter and Cont Can Co 307/8 family, Dr. and Mrs. Guy Shugert, of Rochester. Mr. and Mrs. David McGhee, of

Edw. Cochran, Dr. and Mrs. Hy Firestone T & R 4914 street, was struck by a Valentino who presented the following pro-H. Gold of Ellwood City were Great Northern

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shrock of General Elec 345/8

Pete Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Inter Harvester 871/4 Clyde McKim, of Beaver, were Inter Nickel Co 265% visitors at the H. R. McKim's Inspiration Copper 1634

Wm. C. Schmid and Miss Eliza- Nash Kelvinator 1734 beth of New Castle spent Christ- National Dairy 273/4 mas with the Rev. and Mrs. Edw. North Amer Aviation

C. Schmid. Young people from the Penticos- Ohio Oil 323/4.

Chauncey Kaufman family of New Phelps Dodge 4634 Wilmington for Christmas.

Tourist Funds Could Aid Marshall Plan

Miss Kathryn Marshall.

NEW YORK .-- (INS)-The Marshall foreign aid plan could be augmented by one billion dollars yearly through foreign travel, according to General J. Leslie Kincaid.

He stressed that tourism is the most important means by which foreign governments can earn dol-

lar credits. Pointing out that foreign nations obtained nearly twice as many U.S. dollars from tourism as from the sale of any single commodity during the fifteen years preceding World War II, General Kincaid recommended legislation by the

United States Government to remove obstacles to foreign travel. He suggested that a part of the dollar credits advanced to foreign governments under the Marshall Plan should be used to attract dollar-spending American tourists. General Kincaid estimated that within five years, American for-

eign travel expenditures will prob-ably range between \$1,200,000 and \$1,500,000 annually.

Swiss And Russians Plan For Trade Pact

MOSCOW, Dec. 27 .- The Soviet press announced that a Swiss trade delegation would arrive in Moscow early in January to begin negotiations for a trade agreement with Russia. Norway, Denmark and Czechoslo-

vakia recently completed trade agreements with Russia and Moscow newspapers reported that deals were pending with Belgium and

RETIREMENT PLAN PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27.-(INS)-The University of Pennsylvania announced a retirement allowance plan for all employees, to become effective on January 1, University President George Wil-

liam McClelland announced, with its establishment, all officers, versity will be covered.

all full-time employees of the uni- concourse will be enclosed and The cost, which will be borne by shopping center to be at the disthe university, will cover approxi- posal of all passengers. mately 2,000 men and women in The huge job of replacing the addition to about 2,000 members train-shed roof-one of the largest

STOCK MARKET RANGE NARROW

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—(INS) minister. Beatrice Houk, organist. The Wall street stock market was Bible school, 945 a. m., Keith Mc- & narrow, meaningless affair to-

Trading volume dropped to less than 400,000 shares as the record snow storm sharply reduced at-Church. Rev. Jack Boyd, minister, tendance in the downtown financial community.

Though the number of members a. m., service; 6:45 p. m., Young on the N. Y. Stock Exchange floor was reported near normal, there was a severe shortage of operating personnel, partly crippling SEE US FOR ALL YOUR LAYING HOUSE NEEDS

In leading stock groups the were unchanged. U. S. Steel in Douglas Aircraft was offset St. Monica's-Kay and Clyde. by a gain in Boeing Airplane. Oils, Fr. N. J. Schramm, Fr. George coppers and utilities hovered near

8:30 and 10:30 a. m.; weekday Prices were off 25 cents to up First Baptist—Chewton Heights. U. S. government bond market Rev. C. L. Alexander, pastor. Sun- was inactive as many large overday school, 10 a. m., Mrs. C. L. the-counter dealers did not open Alexander, supt; 11 a. m., morning for trading. Trading in curb worship.

PRICES AT NOON

Amer Wat W & E Co Armour Bendix Aviation Baldwin Loco 141/8

Curtiss Wright Akron, Ohio, spent Christmas with Chrysler visitors of the C. H. Butler's General Foods

Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Halchin, Mrs.
Maude Crawford and Miss Betty of
Punxsutawney were guests of the
Rev. Jack Boyd's over Christmas.

Wm. C. Schmid and Miss Fliza

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EGG PRICES

BUTLER, Dec. 27 .- Butler cooperative egg auction prices. First column, prices to retailers, hotels and institutions; second column, prices averaged:

	Fancy Lg	68	67
	Fancy Med		631
	Extras Lg		64
ŀ	Extras Med	621/2	621
	Standard L		63
	Standard M	58	58
	Producers L	65	63
	Producers M		58
	Pullets	55	55
1	Pewees		52
	Checks		44
	Soiled Pullets	45	45
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	Fancy Lg	63	62
	Fancy Med	61	61
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	Extras Med	60	60
	Producers L	60	58
	Producers M	58	56
	Pullets		55
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MODERNIZING TERMINAL PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27 .-(INS)-The Reading railroad has begun modernizing the terminal at Philadelphia at a cost of \$1,000,000. The railroad announced, for the benefit of the 50,000 passengers members of the faculties and now who use the terminal daily, the heated escalators installed, and a

of the faculties and administrative projects of the kind ever underofficers for whom the plan was in- taken here-is the first step in the stituted last year was adopted. | modernization program.







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PEAT MOSS

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Man Is Injured While Attaching Chains To Auto Grange was held in the hall. Tuesday, December 23, when a gift, ex-

Albert McAbee of 20 Boro Line hour in charge of the Juveniles 391/4 milk truck, in front of 219 Smith- gram: Song, all; Christmas Story, 5738 afternoon, police report.

He was attaching chains to his a Manager", Jimmy Gallagher; McAbee was injured about his Freddie Shelar, Kenneth White; shoulders and was removed in an The Star. Phoebe Dean; Christmas ambulance to the New Castle hos- Smiles, Amy Lou Shelar; Peace

Helicopter Design lowing the program. The next meeting will be installation night **Under Discussion**

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27—(INS)
—Frank N. Piasecki, president of tured after-dinner speaker.

Mr. Piasecki indicated that the design of helicopters is still open to development and that a very exto development and that a very exto development and that a very extensive flight and fatigue test program is necessary for the newly designed helicopter aircraft and that careful studies should be continued on all such craft in order hospital last night were disappointthat effects of "fatigue" and wear can be determined for maximum serviceability and safety.

With New Castle Afro-Americans

Baptist church will gather Sunday right elbow, received when he fell evening at 6 o'clock in the church. heavily on his elbow, while skat-Rev. Henry J. Payden of Cleve- ing. X-ray examination revealed land, Ohio, will be in charge of no broken bones. services at St. Paul Baptist church, Sunday, December 28. A special church business meeting will be held December 29 at 7:30 p. m. Gaughn of Sheffield, Warren coun-Election of officers and commit- ty, critically injured Wednesday tee reports to be decided upon.

Center on Elm street.

GRANGE NEWS

Willard Grange The regular meeting of Willard change took place. With the lecture

where, Billy Dean; solo, "Away in On Earth, Eleanor Jones; reading, Dorean Richey; reading, Janie Wright; carols by the Juveniles.

Refreshments were served fol-

with Master Kyle in charge. To Mrs. Christmas

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 27 .--Wilcox Memorial Hospital reported a real Christmas baby Dec. Nicholas Christmas.

All the wiseacres who had been suggesting the first name "Mary since Mrs. Christmas entered the ed. The baby was a boy.

Substitute proposals of "Santa" or "Sandy" didn't go so well, either. The Christmases indicated they were thinking of something practical, like "Ted"

SKATER INJURED

Thomas Hogue, aged 17 years. of 902 Woodside avenue, Ellwood City, was treated at the Jameson Memorial hospital at 12:45 a. m. Missionary society of St. Paul's today for a severe contusion of the

DOCTOR IS INJURED

ERIE, Dec. 27.-Dr. Joseph near Waterford when his automo-Sunshine kensington will have bile overturned, was reported in its annual holiday season social fair condition Friday. His wife on Monday evening in the Y.W.C.A. also was seriously hurt and the car was demolished.

BRINGING UP FATHER BY GEORGE McMANUS





Court House

Parole Requests

Four Lawrence County Men Refused Commutation Of Prison Sentences

OTHER EVENTS IN COURT HOUSE

Parole requests by four Lawrence county men now in the Western Penitentiary have been refused by the state pardon board. The four are Antonio Condello, Condello is serving a term for

manslaughter and the other three are serving terms for burning down some school houses in Slippery Rock township.

District Attorney Leroy K. Donaldson has received official notification of the board's action.

BACKWASH OF WAR Ordinarily the audit of an

estate contains little in the way of County Commissioner Joseph F. news. Two cases before Judge W. Walter Braham on Friday had unusual features, both of them "Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Travers. backwash of World War Two. One audit was that of the estate house.

of Henry Michael Mateja, a Marine. Mr. Mateja was killed in the fighting on Bougainville Island and on Friday his earthly estate

the estate of the late Nanette C. ficials in the stands. County De-Linville. In the testimony brought tective Charles D. Ross' son is a of Nazi concentration camps.

LOCAL BOYS MAKE GOOD All unknown to the balance of the court house, the building has been harboring some gentlemen who seem to have talent in the entertainment field. This was brought to light at the Christmas Castle.

personated the Andrews Sisters Castle. and only two differences could be discerned between them and the Andrews girls. The two things are their appearance and their voices. County Treasurer Frank W. Hill impersonated Danny Kaye and while he did a good job of it, Danny's option will probably be

Mrs. Dorothy G. Smith and Miss Dominick Chirozzi and wife, Union Emma Patton were at the organ for the carol singing. Miss Estella Adams pleased with some readings as did Miss Isabelle Reddick. Register and Recorder Orville Pot-

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ter was the master of ceremonies. Lunch was served to 95. Miss Blanche Davis was the general

HOME FOR HOLIDAYS
Attorney Mareline McElwee,
daughter of County Solicitor and Refused by Board Mrs. William G. McElwee Jr. of New Wilmington, is home for the Christmas holiday. Miss McElwee is a practising attorney in Philadelphia.

ALDERMEN AND "J.P.'S" Commissions for alderman and justices of the peace elected in November have arrived in the office of Register and Recorder Orville Potter and are available.

The list includes Aldermen Samuel A. Bassano, Margaret M. Orres and B. J. Biondi. The list of justices of the peace includes the following: Carl Montgomery, J. E. VanGorder, H. S. Parker, George R. Andrews, Carl R. Duck-worth, Charles D. Clark, Joseph Howard Kenneth Montgomery, Howard Kenneth Montgomery, Sherman Johns and Mike Misco. Denny, C. Everett Anderson, John R. Frazier, Mary E. Mollenkopf, Pauline V. Isaac, John C. Leon-hardt, Floyd W. Rodgers, J. R. Moore, J. Merle Bales, Robert M. Corbett, James J. Vassella, Mike Peplowski, W. Grover Stevenson, Edith L. Badger, Raymond Dael-

WELL KNOWN

of the Christmas cards Travers received had no address upon it. It was merely addressed, It was delivered to the court

ON TO DALLAS

When Penn State takes the field against Southern Methodist in Dallas, Texas, on New Year's Day, The second case was that of Lawrence county will have two ofout in the hearing it was said that guard on the Penn State team a number of beneficiaries named and Charley will be there to see by Mrs. Linville are dead, victims that everything is handled properly. With him will be District Attorney Leroy K. Donaldson.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS

Francis W. Ryzinski, 140 Jacobson street, Philadelphia; Frances A. Pilch, 1612 Grimes street, New

party last Wednesday.

Sheriff Frank L. Coen, Elmer
D. Nesbitt and A. Lewis Conn im
Gaylor Guy Wynder, 19 North
Lee avenue, New Castle; Nell Ann
Powell, 429½ Court street, New

REALTY TRANSFERS Lula M. Campbell to Edna Mabel Campbell, Second ward, \$1.

James Carni and wife to Vincent P. Carni, Ellwood City, \$1. Lawrence County Commission-ers to Walter Robert Bohn, Mahoning township, \$35.

Charles V. Capitola and wife to township, \$1. Peter Neve and wife to Darrell Grady and wife, Ellwood City, \$1.
Marion Booher and wife to
Charles Mackey and wife, Slippery

East Brook Youths Score In State Test

East Brook vocational agriculture students, who were entered in the state contest of the Future Farmers of America, as a result of their winnings in the recent district contest, all scored fairly high. There were a number of entries

from all over the state. poultry records, Robert Hawthorne will demonstrate the proper methwas seventh with his steer project, ods for handling eggs at the Penn-Eugene Downing took 13th place in gardening and Jack Brua took Jan. 15 and 16. 15th with his bee project.

The Galapagos Islands are included in the area of Ecuador, the booth of the Pennsylvania South America, and have an area Chain Store Council where facili-

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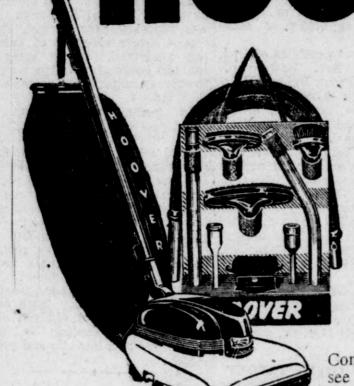
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NEW CASTLE STORE

Fox To Attend

the agriculture section.

Lawrence County

Farm, Home News

By Extension Representative, Lewis C. Dayton, Agriculturist. Miss Emmeline Mehlman,

When the Christmas Poinsettia

When the red leaves drop, set

the plant in a cool place (40 to 60

degrees F.) and allow the soil to

dry-out. No watering is needed

for about four months. About the

first of May, cut the stalks to a

parts good garden loam, one part

leafmold, and one part manure.

enough to keep the soil evenly

moist but never soggy. When the

maple leaves are in full leaf, the

pot should be set in the ground

outdoors where it gets good sun-

light morning and afternoon, bu light shade at mid-day. Leave the

plant outdoors until the nights be-

come cool in the fall, dropping to about 55 degrees. Then bring it

indoors to a light airy location

where there is an even tempera-

ture of 60 to 65 degrees. Keep the

It has been estimated that the

United States needs 300,000 more

professional registered nurses.

plant begins to lose its leaves, don't

throw it out. It isn't dying-that's

Christmas.

Rock township, \$1. William Clark to Elizabeth Mitcheltree, Pufaski township, To Demonstrate Egg Handling At Show

Service, call 1700.

Three Will Receive Free Trips To State Farm Show To Take Part In Demonstration

Three youths, Howard Schooley, Cummins, with their teacher, Howard Fox, from the East Brook Albert Cummins took third in high school, R. D. 5, New Castle, sylvania Farm Show in Harrisburg

The youths, all members of the East Brook chapter, Future Farmers of America, will be stationed at ties will be set up for their demonstrations, including the candling

The boys were selected on the basis of scholarship and interest in egg production. Their booth be adjacent to the council's farm kitchen where five Pennsylvania farm families will preside. one for each of the five days of just its normal resting period after the show, and where members of blooming. With the right care it the Future Homemakers of Amer- can be kept to bloom again next

ica will demonstrate recipes. All expenses for the youths will be paid by the council.

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E. Lackawannock

State Meetings Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson were Howard Fox, vocational agricul-Mrs. J. A. Dodds, Alice and Ellis. ture at East Brook high school, will attended the funeral of Pfc. Chesleave the first of the week for ter Glenn, at the home of his par-Harrisburg to attend the sessions ents, on Tuesday.

Mrs. D. B. Cosgrove, of Wamof the Pennsylvania State Educapum, was a visitor at the home of Mr. Fox is secretary of the agri- her mother, Mrs. Joseph Bowen, cultural section of the PSEA. He on Saturday. Mrs. James and Mrs. Paul Oswill also attend the sessions of

Robert Hawthorne and Albert Pennsylvania Vocational Associa- borne attended the Missionary tion, of which he is president of meeting at the home of Mrs. George Chapin, in New Wilmington on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yarian, and children of Greenfield, were Saturday afternoon visitors at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Yarian. Johnny, Lois and Louise Yarian, had been ill with the measles, with small Louise following up with pneumonia. The two older children are able to be back in school.

James Drake, of Carpenter district, is a patient in the Jameson hospital in New Castle where he underwent a minor operation on

daughter, Mrs. Elmer Humphrey an election of officers at the close on Sunday. On Monday afternoon of the Sunday school devotions. Christmas party held by the Girl in Grove City.

and Mrs. Earl Barnhart, were in

height of 4 to 8 inches and repot After repotting, set the plant in a warm light place and water it hostess when she entertained the the church.

> Thursday. Special guests were: tired in a brown suit with brown Mrs. Walter Hopper, Mrs. Richard accessories, and wore a corsage of Moose and Mrs. Roscoe Cox. tertained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. bride, served as bridesmaid. She

> Christmas dinner on Sunday. mer Humphrey, Geo. Bruner and groom as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Humphrey Mrs. Robert Tillia and daughter were guests at the annual Christmas dinner of the Edd Knight family, at the Grange sang several appropriate wedding Hall in East Brook on Saturday numbers. evening. After dinner an exchange of Christmas gifts took place.

Ellwood R. D. were visitors at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Anderson, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson and twins and her sister, Miss Jane McMichals, were dinner guests for Christmas dinner at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Newton of

at Aliquippa on Sunday. MAINE MAN NAMED. WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—(INS)

The White House announced ap
The White House announced ap
The White House announced appointment of George E. Sterling, and accordion duet by Richard and of Maine, to be a member of the

tion to the president this morning, panied by Oren Aiken at the is retiring to enter private radio piano. Later games were enjoyed

Republican member of the com- to the teacher, Mrs. J. C. Yoho. mission effective Jan. 1.

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CHEWTON

Mrs. Tillie Grim, Edna and Rich- a. m., Sunday school, G. B. Hen- Christian Home last Sunday. ard of Highland Heights, were vis- non, supt.; Mrs. O. V. Douthitt, itors at the home of the former's junior dept. supt. There will be Anna Grim Stull, at her late home morning service; 7:30, evening the home of Mrs. Emmett Liebenworship and song service. C. P. dorfer recently. Mrs. Earl Anderson and children Durbin, minister.

bade good-by to Mr. and Mrs. Carl On Friday evening at 7:30 in Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Badger and Smith, who left for California. . the Chewton Christian church, family on Christmas eve. Mrs. Tresia Angemire, of Pitts- Miss Ora Jean McConahy, grandburgh, and sons; Mr. and Mrs. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mc-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn dinner guests at the home of Mr. John and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conahy of Chewton, became the Hennon, who has been confined to and Mrs. J. C. Yoho on Sunday. Angemire, of Clarksville, Pa., were bride of Thomas Rouser, son of visitors at the home of the former's Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rouser of sister, Mrs. Otto Ammer, on Sun- Wampum. The double ring ceremony was performed by candle-Mrs. Pearson Cox was a pleasing light by C. P. Durbin, minister of

D. M. C. club, at her home on The bride was becomingly at-Moose and Mrs. Roscoe Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Garrett enMarjorie Adams, cousin of the Harry Swartz and family at a wore a dark blue suit and a corsage of pink roses. Donald Mc-Mrs. J. W. and Mr. and Mrs, El- Hattie of Ellwood City served the

Mrs. Robert Tillia played appropriate nuptial music. Miss Mary Jane Meehan of Wayne township The happy couple will make

their home on Lawrence avenue in Ellwood City. Mr. Rouser is employed in Beaver Falls and Mrs. Rouser is employed by the Bell Telephone company in New Castle. YOHO BIBLE CLASS PARTY

On Saturday evening members of the J. C. Yoho Bible class met Mr. and Mrs. James Holden, and in the basement of the church for her mother, Mrs. F. A. Hoagland, their annual Christmas party. The business meeting was conducted by the president, Lewis B. Guy. Afterwards a program was pre-

David Aiken, a duet by Mr. and federal communications commis- Mrs. Braden McKim, a reading by sion following the resignation of Ruth Guy, piano solo by Connie Arnold, group singing under the Jett, who submitted his resigna- direction of Albert Lutz accomunder the direction of Mrs. Doro-Sterling, who has been chief en- thy Mayberry with prizes awarded gineer for the commission, was to winners. Christmas gifts were given a recess appointment as a exchanged and a special gift given

Delicious refreshments were

served by Mr. and Mrs. Regis Ar- her home by chickenpox, is able to nold and Mr. and Mrs. Oren Aiken be out. at a table decorated in attractive Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Douthitt

CHEWTON NOTES

Mrs. Darl Allen attended the Mr. and Mrs. Moulton L. Fergu-

son of Princeton visited at the home by illness, are much im-New Castle Friday, where they also McCONAHY-ROUSER WEDDING home of Mrs. Eliza Conner and proved.

Christmas colors and centered and daughter Pamela of Unionwith a Christmas tree. Albert town and Mr. and Mrs. David Lutz also gave a report on the Douthitt of Ellwood City were Chewton Christian church-10 visit they made to the Cleveland dinner guests at the home of Mr. and O. V. Douthitt on Sunday.

Gormley and Mrs. William Mc-Bride were in Pittsburgh recently. Mr. and Mrs. Mayberry and Mrs. they attended the funeral of Mrs. 11 o'clock, Lord's Supper and Scout leaders of Ellwood City at Regis Arnold were New Castle visitors on Thursday evening. Mrs. Elmer Badger and children, who have been confined to their

Mrs. Gale Allen, Mrs. W. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hennon and children of Chewton and Nora and Glenda Lee Hennon, small John Ritchie of Ellwood City were



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